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J.S. SEEN EASING PRESSURE **CAMPAIGN AGAINST ISRAEL**

expected to adopt a conciliatory tate of the World address to Contomorrow evening in an atant to improve the current chili a revive the U.S. peace initiative the Middle East, according to birmed diplomatic sources here. The President and Secretary of ats Henry Kissinger have ap-brently concluded, according to

the sources, that Israel is unlikely modify any of its negotiating wittens under the threat of U.S. The Americans may also have

illized that the U.S. pressure inpaign against Israel in the last hernight has merely raised the ready-inflated expectations of the no als. Egyptian President Sadat the tate the U.S. to lean on Israel withdraw from substantial terri-Tong ries in Sinal in exchange for less han an end to the state of war. House spokesman Ron Nessen said is unlikely to offer Israel imtrant political concessions if he sis Washington will be able to

expected to adopt a conciliatory this stage. They would all like a legisly towards Israel during his resumption of the recently-suspended negotiations at exactly the point they left off.

Israel has informed the U.S. it would like the step-by-step nego-tiations to continue. Informed scurces here told The Post yesterday that several general Israeli "ideas" have been conveyed to Washington, but no specific plan.

The U.S. has asked Israel to postpone sending a senior official Washington pending the conclusion of the general reassessment in U.S. Mideast policy ordered by Ford following the breakdown of the Kissinger talks.

no plans at present to send Foreign Minister Alien to Washington, but they confirmed that Allon might return here before the conclusion of the U.S. reassessment. White yesterday the re-evaluation could take another five weeks.

American officials last week asked res Israel to withdraw without Israel to delay a visit to Washington by Defence Minister Peres, who The U.S., Israel and Egypt are was due to begin negotiations for

Dinitz sees Kissinger

Israel Ambassador Simha Dinitz efforts, Dinitz said, but that decision id newsmen following a meeting ith Secretary Klasinger yesterday said that it was a routine meeting at he had neither presented - nor Chair he asked to present — any Israeli propossis to revive the diplomatic initiative in the

Dinitz, who met with the Secre-Ty for about 80 minutes, said that Middle East policy. Diplomatic sy had merely had a general resources later said that the U.S. ew of the current situation. Israel appeared interested in ending the ses not exclude the possibility that current U.S. Israeli confrontation.

S. African

America will continue its diplomatic

does not depend only on Israel. He

and had been held in a good atmos-

phere between two friendly govern-

ments. In response to questions. Dinitz said that they had not discussed the current U.S. reass

full scale reconvening of the Geneva arrangement with Israel expired Middle East peace conference at April 1. Press reports here said ments to supply Israel the advanced F-15 fighter plane and the Lance the conclusion of the reas

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson issued a series of denials yesterday of various news reports — most of them in the latest edition of "Newsweek" magazine -- dealing with Middle East issues. He denied that:

Kissinger was passing the word that he would like a "strong figure" to accompany Allon to Washington because the Foreign Minister "talks big in Washington, but takes a back scat in Jerusahe Kissinger talks. lem." Anderson said there "was Diplomats here said there were absolutely nothing" to the report.

Max Fisher, the wealthy Detroit businessman and a leading American Jewish personality, had been asked by President Ford to act as a personal emissary to Prime Minister Rabin. Anderson said Fisher had gone to Israel as a "private citizen" and did not carry "any proposals or messages."

Israel and Egypt would begin "proximity talks" in Washington that Kissinger would shortly return to the Middle East. Anderson said there was "no basis" for both of these reports.

There are strains between Kiswith Sadat during his recent visit to Saudi Arabia for the funeral of King Faisal. Anderson denied this report, asserting that Kissinger had played a role in arranging that meeting. Anderson also denied that Kissinger had blocked a Rockefeller stopover in Jerusalem on his way back to Washington, Anderson said there were never any plans for the Vice-President to visit Jerusalem during that trip.



Vietnamese military police take up position in their machinegun-carrying jeep around the presidential palace in Saigon yesterday after a jet bombed the area. (AP radiophoto)

Egyptians violate undertaking over return of bodies

Israel gave the lie yesterday to claims by Egyptian President An- back than to expose the Egyptians, war Sadat that he was performing the officials said.

Senior Foreign Ministry officials said in Jerusalem that the disengagement agreement with Egypt contained "a clear and unconditional commitment" to this effect which the Egyptians violated (see p. 3).

This Egyptian undertaking, the singer and Vice President Roc- officials said at a press conference kefeller because of the Middle East, at Belt Agron, was spelled out in "Newsweek" reported that Klasinger a secret document whose text has was upset because Rockefeller had not yet been made public. It was deposited with the United Nations and accepted by Egypt and Israel unconditionally.

The officials charged that Isr ne areas had dissearch parties in son covered that the Egyptians had scoured the battlefields and removed the bodies of Israeli soldiers first. Israel's extended silence on the issue of the soldiers' bodies was explained by the desire to prevent all possible hitches, and conse-

more important to get the bodies

"a humanitarian gesture" by re- Egypt had not admitted having turning the bodies of 39 Israeli any more bodies, although 18 were soldiers who fell in the Yom Kippur still unaccounted for. In reply to a question the officials said that none of the 39 bodies sent back sions yesterday before both House had identity discs, although these of Representatives and Senate comwere virtually indestructible.

"Greek Catholic Bishop Hilarion Capucci's name was not on any of the Egyptian lists as far as we know," the officials said. "We do the officials said. "We do not know when the final 20 terrorists will be sent back to Egypt."

They said that all the Egyptian demands concerning the Beduin and the Coptic priests, in Sinal and El Arish were "trumped up demands," presence in the area."

Israel was discharging all its humanitarian duties in the Sinai and a generous manner, moreover. without the Egyptians requesting palace yesterday, any aid for Sinal residents, the officials said.

The senior Foreign Ministry officials also accused Egypt of refusing to negotiate with the UN about the formal status of the UNEF on Egyptian soil for the past 10 months. They charged that Presi- airborne troo dent Sadat was deliberately drag-special alert. ging his feel on this issue on the pretext that he considered the UNEF to be in Egypt on a temporary basis. "He is probably trying to prevent the UNEF becoming established as a permanent institution and air force commander, with the separate accord with Israel.

on the scene." the officials said. however, had negotiated with the United Nations about the status of UNEF, accepting that the status of the UN body had to be formalised, in the same way as every other sovereign government so accepted, they said.

time before April 24, when the preexpire, Israel would inform the tery last night. Council that it approved a six-month

UNEF's term of service is soley sion under the disengagement agree-ment. Herein lies the difference, with the former situation as existed between 1956 and 1967. Israel rejects Sadat's statement about giving the UNEF a three-month term only This is simed at putting pressure on Israel despite Egypt's legal com-

mitment," the officials said.

(News agency dispatches from the UN in New York reported yesterday that both Israel and Egypt "agreed on a three-month extension of UN peace-keeping duty in Sinsi." They quoted diplomatic sources as saying agreement to extend UNEF duty for only three months instead of six was pro formal after Sadat announced that Cairo would accept only a 90-day extension. It was said yesterday he would ask the court this morning to release his client on bail, since the investigation is over.

He also wants Tzur to umdergo a medical examination because he be-

medical examination because he be magazine that he would allow nonlieves Tzur's health has deteriorated strategic goods for Israel through the Canal if Israel 'behaved itself tian President had promised in be to violate an unqualified obliga-The trial will be heard by a three- cil, twice earlier in 1951 and 1956,

extension, the Foreign Ministry men in the hands of the Council and no party can make a unilateral deci-

mitment," the officials said.

the officials stressed that the Egypsecret agreement of last year, still unpublished, to let such cargoes through. 'To bar the cargoes would tion with which the Security Coun-

CAIRO (AP). - U.S. State Depart-

son is due here April 15 to discuss new financial aid to Egypt, Minister of Economic Cooperation Taher Amin said yesterday.

He said Anderson will discuss fields where the American aid can be used. The amounts will be fixed following the visit, he added.

Amin also announced that West Germany is expected to give Egypt a 70 million dollar loan and a protocol to this effect will be signed dur-ing the forthcoming visit of West rman Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

aid to Saigon Thieu escapes air attack WASHINGTON. — U.S. Army Chief of Staff General Frederick C. Weyand has recommended to President Ford that Congress be asked for at least \$500m. in immediate, additional military aid for South Viet-

nam, State Department sources said yesterday. The announcement came as re-ports from Salgon said President Nguyen Van Thieu escaped unin-jured when a young South Vict-namese air force pilot returning from a combat mission bombed the presidential palace in an ap-parent protest against Thieu's

U.S. army chief

urges \$500m.

decision to give up much of South Vietnam without a fight. The recommendation by Weyand, who returned over the weekend from an inspection trip to South Vietnam, would increase by \$200m. the aid being sought by the administrathat the South Vietnamese army is still capable of fighting and if given The general also told the administration leaders that without the half-billion dollars in new military aid, the current Saigon regime pro-

few months. Weyand appeared in secret sesmittees to review his trip to Southeast Asia

He told reporters later his inspection tour indicated that "a crisis of confidence and morale" is the largest part of the problem in the Southeast Asian nation.

Weyand is seeking to increase the total American military aid to Vietnam for the current fiscal year to \$1.2 billion. Congress so far has whose purpose was to generate appropriated about \$700m, out of die East resulting from the recent the impression of an Egyptian a total of \$1m. it had authorized mediation efforts of U.S. Secretary for fiscal 1975.

> the air attack on the presidential Thieu called the bombing an iso-

lated attack aimed at killing him and said it was not an attempted military coup. He vowed to stay in office. Authorities, fearful that it Syria and the PLO would coordinate was an attempted coup, imposed a policy on the Geneva conference, 24-hour curfew on the capital and the Cairo press reported yesterday. airborne troops were placed on a The curfew was lifted after

tense hours, during which Saigon resembled a ghost town. Rumours immediately linked Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier bombing but Ky was quick to deny Thieu should step, down for the relations

good of the country. Military sources said the pilot, North Vietnamese-born Lt. Nguyen Egyptian-PLO communique was
Thanh Trung. 26, may have landed
his F5 Freedom Fighter somewhere
with future coordination. in Communist territory and defected. sent six-month term of UNEF is to His whereabouts remained a mys-

Meanwhile, heavy Vietcong and North Vietnamese attacks were re- League was said to have been reported east and west of Saigon. The closest attack was 20 miles to the east, on the Long Thanh armoured school, where Vietcong sappers supported by a mortar barrage killed five soldiers and wounded 28, the Saigon command said. It said the attack was driven back and Victoong were killed.

(AP, UPI, Reuter) 'Direct aspault on Sairon ruled out,' Page 4)

Renew moral power, urges Ray-Aluf Gur

IBBUTZ LOHAMEI HAGE-TA'OT. - The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, yesterday urged the nation to renew its spiritual power to face the

Speaking at a Holocaust memorial meeting here, he said Israel had the strength and military might to protect the state against the dangers facing it. However, "We are not always certain that in the face of our problems and burdens, our physical strength is accompanied by sufficient mental and spiritual power. There is therefore great importance in renewing our spirit so that in the future as in the past we shall be able to stand up to the tests that may await

U.S. official to Cairo to discuss aid

ment Undersecretary Robert Ander-

Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

Sadat seeks to elbow Hussein out

POST Middle East Affairs Corresponden King Hussein of Jordan, seeking aid being sought by the second to revive Amman's role in the control weyard reportedly told Ford and frontation with Israel, yesterday visited several army units in north was Jordan and said his country was bound to shoulder its full responsithe necessary aid could hold off bilities "along the longest Arab further North Vietnamese attacks, frontline." In an address to his troops, Husseln reiterated that Jordan would not stand idly by until "land is recovered for its owners Arab sovereignty is restored in Arab bably cannot survive for more than Jerusalem and rights in their entirety are returned to those con-

> Hussein campaign to reorient Jordan in the Arab conflict with Israel followed a visit to Damascus last Thursday when he met with Syrian

President Hafez Assad. His attempt to make a political comeback comes on the eve of a scheduled visit to Washington at the end of this month.

The Jordanian monarch yesterday sent a message to King Khaled of Saudi Arabia on what was described as developments in the Middle East resulting from the recent of State Henry Kissinger.

In Saigon, three people were re-ported killed and four wounded in position in the shadow of a renewed attempt by Egyptian President An-war Sadat to isolate Jordan and uppease the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Sadat yesterday called for a meet

ing in Damascus at which Egypt, The call came after a meeting on Monday between Sadat and PLO chief Yasser Arafat. Arafat arrived in on Sunday after several Cairo weeks of tension between Egypt and the PLO over Sadat's talks with Dr. Kissinger on a possible

Egyptian and PLO sources were responsibility. He did say in a state-ment issued through his office that progress had been made in mending progress had been made in mending although differences remained. The semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" said a joint

An Egyptian proposal that the Palestinians be represented at the forthcoming phases of the Geneva conference by the 20-nation Arab jected by the PLO which ironically, is now mending its own fences with Jordan in the context of the grow-

ing alliance between Amman and Egypt's ambassador to Moscow, Hafez Ismail, returned home yesterday for consultations after talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the Geneva meeting which the Soviets want con-

vened at an early date. Ismail's return to Cairo followed messages by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to both Sadat and Assad. Preliminary reports indicated that the Russians are disturbed over Cairo's consideration of a possible revival of Dr. Kissinger's solo efforts to achieve an interim settle-

Cairo says canal clear for ships

ment between Egypt and Israel. (Leader, page 8)

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent The Suez Canal Authority an-nounced last night the waterway has been cleared for normal navigation, although some technical work, including preparations for night navigation, remains to be done.

The announcement indicated Egyptian vessels might be sailing through the canal in the next few days. The official reopening is scheduled on June 5, the eighth anniversary of the outbreak of the Six Day War.

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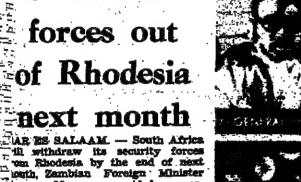
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ill withdraw its security forces on Rhodesia by the end of next louth, Zambian Foreign Minister arday.

Mwsanga made the announce tent to the current extraordinary wall in a limisterial meeting of the Organiza-Sandard on of African Unity (OAU) here. Prime Minister (John) Vorster as now assured us that South frican security forces will be with-..... rawn by the end of May 1975," he delegates from 42 African dent-general of the African National

Mwaanga said Zambia would superi the Rhodesian nationalists if South Africa, South West Africa key wanted to start negotiations (Namibia) and Rhodesia should low. If the talks failed and the us-start should are guerrills wars to loulists decided to fight, Zambia topple the continent's last white resuld again give its support. But minority governments.

Then the chips are down, we know The special OAU meeting was conhat few around this table will come vened to draw up a united response
to our aid when we face the consector South African attempts at mences of the armed struggle," he detente

The Zambian minister stressed that speeches on the second day of the Sambla had no intention of taking ing contacts. p arms to fight South Africa.

are throughout the southern part of and a delegate on a nearby car companies associated with Tibor park. No reason was given for the Rosenbaum. "Africa has nothing to discuss with ban.

Oliver Tambo, the acting presi- Pan African Congress.

left-wing government would honour

its commitments to the North Atlan-

tic Treaty Organization (Nato), but

that the Americans would no longer be allowed to use their base in the

THE BATH

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President Julius Nyercre of Tanzenia opens special session of Organization of African Unity council of ministers in Dar Es-Salaam, Tanzania, on Monday. He is flanked by Secretary-General William Eteki, and obsistency Handi Ould Mouknass. left, and chairman Hamdi Ould Mouknass.

Congress of South Africa, told the meeting liberation movements in

But it was clear from a series of

Meanwhile, African liberation also barred newsmen from the con- Among other things, Thir is charged overments called for the total ference site at Diamond Jubilee Hall wih fraudulently transferring more solation of South Africa and the and one zealous official even broke tart of widespread guerrilla war- up a discussion between a journalist Oil Refineries to Lichtenstein trust

the Pretoria regime," Samora Ma-Machel, who will become the first thel, president-designate of Mozam-president of Mozambique when it ique, told the meeting of African achieves independence from Portugal and Arab Ministers yesterday. "It in June, said in a statement read to would be a serious mistake on our the meeting that if South Africa part, a betrayal of the struggle of wanted dialogue it must talk only africa and all oppressed peoples, to with the banned liberation move-uccumb to the imperialist man-ments inside the country— the African National Congress and the

Portugal to honour

Nato commitments

Tzur is charged with fraud, bribery, theft \$16m. said sent to Vaduz

als country had not abandoned its conference yesterday that member TEL AVIV. — An 18-page charge struggle against apartheid in South states were deeply divided — some sheet covering 14 counts of fraud, Africa, nor was it engaging in a dia-favouring total isolation of Pretoria embezziement, bribe-taking and theft ogue with Pretoria. But he said and guerrilla war and others want- was filed in District Court yesterday against Michael Tzur, 52, former Police and information authorities head of the Israel Corporation. than \$16m. from IC, Zim and the

> The charge sheet covers the period 1970-1974, when Tzur was managing director of the Israel Corportation chairman of the Board of the Zim Navigation Co. and a senior member of the board of Oil Refine-

> Tzur has been in detention for the past seven weeks. The prosecution has asked that he be held until the end of the legal proceedings, on the grounds that he might attempt to influence witnesses or alter documents if he were set free.

> No date has been set for the opening of the trial, but it is expected to start shortly.

This application will be heard to-

Assistant District Attorney Severin Schrattner, who filed the indictment, charged yesterday that Tzur illegally transferred \$16.2m. to firms in Vaduz belonging to Tibor Rosen-baum, an officer of the International Credit Bank of Geneva.

According to the charge sheet, Tzur also: took bribes of \$1.5m. and DM1.4m.

from foreign investors so they would be preferred over other inaccepted a \$130,000 bribe from the agent of an Italian shipyard for Zim to buy two ships from that

Marcel Herman, an Israeli); received \$15,000 from Rosenbaum in return for persuading the directors of a foreign company to invest \$6m. in one of Rosenbaum's trust companies;

• stole \$\$630,000 in interest receiv-

ed on money lent abroad;

violated foreign currency regulations by failing to turn foreign money over to the Treasury and holding it instead in foreign bank

since his arrest.

cov Shadmi, as well as Schrattner and Dvora Berliner, who drew up the

man bench since the maximum pe- had already charged Egypt," nalty for bribe-taking is seven years. officials said.

PROTEST MOVE

wards redirect patients ment agreed several times to do

day turned away all but extreme emergency cases, directing other patients to nearby non-government hospitals,

Dr. Gideon Manelis, chairman of the Organization of Government Physicians, said this step was taken force the Government to honour "Gavish recommendations."

Gavish was appointed arbitrator in dispute between all the doctors the country and their employers (government, Kupat Holim, muniadmission ward should receive only son, and Kaplan and Tel Hashomer patients there, and not be asked will also send them to Beilinson. to attend to other patients already Dr. Manelis hoped that a meeting hospitalized. Aluf Gavish ruled in could be arranged today in Haifa favour of the doctors. Kupat Holim some months ago implemented the

recommendations However, although the Govern- could be found.

so, it has not seen fit to honour its word," Dr. Manelis said. "The patients are the main sufferers un-der the existing system: the steps are taking might cause them still further inconvenience but they will also be the main benefactors after we force the Government to have a doctor constantly on duty in the emergency admissions room." Unaffected by the partial strike

and Nahariya.

Azores to resupply Israel in the event of a new Middle East war. In the first major conference since an abortive coup a month ago, he also broached the possibility of Portugal becoming the target of an economic boycott because of the mili-tary's attempt to create a socialist government in Portugal. "This may tions what we gained in the revoluhappen and we must prepare ourselves for it," he said. Goncalves, the new strongman in the reformed government, said no nation has made any such threat, but that the government has noticed

a change in trade patterns and the withdrawal of multinational companies since the coup attempt. He said the provisional government ruled by the military would adhere to its treaty with Nato and that no

Vasco Goncalves said yesterday his in the mid-Atlantic could no longer left-wing government would honour be used as a refuelling stop for planes trying to resupply Israel in an emergency.
"We will not allow our bases to be

utilized against the Arabs," he said. Goncalves said the April 25 election of a constituent assembly will have no effect on the government's policies and that he doesn't envision • any change in the Communist-influenced cabinet in the near future.
"We cannot lose through the elec-

tion," he said.
The Prime Minister said the military's decision to retain executive and legislative powers through the cy and a revolutionary council after the elections would insure The election of the constituent

of this operative provisional govern-ment is another," he said. The Prime Minister said the military wanted to create a socialist system in Portugal, but warned the

assembly is one thing. The existence

Appearing before District Court Judge Dov Levin this morning will be Tel Aviv District Attorney Ya'a-

Gov't hospital emergency

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Emergency admission words at Government hospitals in the centre of the country yester-

In October 1974, Aluf Yeshayahu yard (the agent was identified as

were such outlying government hos-pitals as Poris (near Tiberias) and hose in Safad, Ashkelon, Hadera But the Rambam Government Hospital in Haifa will send most persons seeking admission to the Carmel Hospital Donolo in Jaffa cipal.) The doctors demanded that will send them to Ichilov. Assaf a doctor on duty in any emergency Harofeh will send them to Beilin-

> with Dr. Ya'acov Menczel, directorgeneral of the Ministry of Health, and that a solution to the problem

change in the status of the U.S. in Portuguese they would have to the Azores was contemplated for the make sacrifices for the benefit of closed to Congress.

he added

Jackson (Democrat-Washington

has never been acknowledged.
"We do not even know when Pre-

ments and obligations it never heard

When Jackson delivered his state-

ment in the Senate, Senator Robert

Morgan (Democrat-North Carolina)

called on him to present details

about the alleged secret agreements

against the other (executive) branch

He said he thinks Congress "is

government" and instead should commitments. debating President Ford's re- "With this

of," the Senator said.

debated by the Senate.

Jackson charges U.S.

has secret pact

with South Vietnam

"I call upon the President now to not know "in detail what those com-

make public and to provide to Con- mitments were" between the U.S.

gress all documents embodying or and South Vistnam. But Schlesinger

reflecting these secret agreements," said it "is correct" that they were

has been intimating since the South Jackson, an announced candidate Vietnamese armed forces began for the Democratic presidential their retreat that Congress has nomination, also said "obsessive reneged on "commitments" and secrecy" marked the Salt negotia-

ry sid to South Vietnam. promises made to them are not kept.

Noting he had spoken in favour of Other nations will inevitably doubt

matter nevertheless should be how many secret commitments there debated by the Senate. may be."

says dissension in

accused of violating commit- Laird and then Secretary of State

Jackson said the U.S. government branch of the U.S. government

reneged on "commitments" and secrecy" marked the Salt "obligations" to South Vietnam. tions, to the point where a "The fact is that Congress is then Defence Secretary

ment, or related accords.
U.S. Secretary of Defence James

made unilaterally by the executive

secrecy" marked the Salt negotia-tions, to the point where not even

William P. Rogers were informed

"With this pattern of diplor

disclosed to Congress.

And Jackson said "crucial Soviet-

Congress must

maintain M.E.

strength balance'

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. - The

leader of an American Congressional

delegation yesterday urged. Israel

and Egypt to hold direct negotia-

tions on a Middle East settlement.

Representative John Jarman. an

unnecessary bother for our information operators," according to a man for the Communications Ministry. He said the increased fee will be applied to subscribers out-side the three main cities as soon as more recording equipment is in-stalled in the exchanges throughout the country. He said surveys have shown that

most information calls are unneces At Ramat Yitzhak, the dead of sary (since the numbers are listed), Treblinks were honoured by an as and the overwhelming majority is from offices. sembly attended by the chairman made "This means of the Polish Immigrants Associathat the secretary doesn't care tion, Anshel Relas; Tel Aviv Chief about the charge for the call since schools held programmes com-Rabbi Yedidya Frankel; and Wel-the box memorating the Nazi Holocaust fare Minister Michael Hazani, who added as thousands of people flocked compared the importance of the Jerusalem's telephone information

as thousands of people flocked compared the importance of the Jerusalem's telephone information to central memorial gatherings Mills and Gidi passes today to the unit will be computerized on a test to central memorial gatherings Mills and Gidi passes today to the basis later this year. As each infor the Six Million. quiry is received, the operator will enter the name on an input keyboard and instantaneously read the address and telephone number on a cathode ray tube display.

> No-sailing ban on freighter lifted em Post Reporter

newspaper clippings about the Holo- bute to the martyrs and heroes of HATFA. - A Marine Officers' Union ban on the Greek freighter Champion, which prevented it from sailing from Ellat, has been lifted. The crew had complained

overdue pay and some had de-manded repatriation. They also said

The Six Million

are remembered

dedicated programmes to the theme World War II altuation and to-"From Holocaust to Rebirth." At day's, when he said, "The world of the Farbstein school in Kiryat today is no less dangerous than it

community who perished in the "My Hundred Children;" and painter

country held assemblies in their cited. Tosef Roth, who lost a son

sheorption centres. Some also at in the Yom Kippur War, kindled a

olocaust. Moshe Bernstein, whose poem "The New immigrants all around the Town That is No Longer" was re-

Places of public entertainment

all over the country were closed

yesterday for Martyrs and

Heroes' Remembrance Day, and

In Jerusalem, Education Minister

Aharon Yadiin marked Holocaust

Day with visits to two schools which

Jackson repeated that his in-Oklahoma Democrat, said before nator Henry M. Jackson said yester- formation comes from "the best of leaving here at the end of a twoday he has learned of secret agree- authority" and he said that "in ments between the U.S. and South fairness to President Ford, I think day visit that it would be worthwhile to "make a real effort to Vietnam which have never been dis- it is only recently that he found bring Israel and Egypt together for direct negotiations." Jackson thus implied, without

"The two countries ahould get state) said in a statement prepared directly saying so, that Kissinger for the Senate that the agree or former President Richard Nixon together across the table and talk... but the initiative should come from ments "envision fateful American may have failed to apprise Ford of decisions," yet their very existence the full details of the Paris agree-

Jarman headed a delegation of "We do not even know when Pre- U.S. Secretary of Defence James 11 Congressmen who visited Israel sident Ford himself first learned of R. Schlesinger said Sunday in a after attending a meeting of the television appearance that he did Interparliamentary Union in Sri Lanka

Jarman said there was "no question that Israel has strong support from Congress, and Congress must maintain the balance of strength the Middle East in order to allow progress toward peace."

The delegation was given a private briefing on Monday night by ce Minister Shimon Peres and the Chief of Staff, Ray-Aluf Mordechai Gur. Earlier they met Premier Rabin and Israeli parliamentary leaders and toured the Golan Heights.

American communications" bearing on the trade bill still have not been Firemen warned "Indeed," he said, "this is the pattern which has come to characterize our relations with other naof pay cut spending time making accusations tions - secret negotiations producing secret agreements containing secret

By SABAH HONIG Jarusalem Post Reporter

quest for additional American mili- allies may feel betrayed if secret TEL AVIV. - The Union of Local such aid, Morgan said: "I quite whether secret promises made to out their decision to intensify their frankly feel it's too late to get aid them are equally valueless and work-to-rule action, pay will be detected by the contract of the country's matter nevertheless should be how many secret country that the country's frankly feel it's too late to get aid them are equally valueless and work-to-rule action, pay will be detected from their wages. Authorities warned the country's

Shulman told The Post that the cities the Moshe he joined a student assemb- was before Hitler's rise to power."

ly, and at Municipal High School Some 5,000 persons attended that have the right to withhold pay from strikers and will do this if emergen-Gimmel he viewed an exhibit of memorial ceremony. cy services are not provided. He added that if the firemen demonstrate books, photographs, records and today by parking fire engines out-side the Histadrut Executive and Union of Local Authorities Centre, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel spoke torches for the Six Millions were disciplinary action will be taken. In Holon, where the Association of kindled. Among participants in the The firemen say that unless their Greek Concentration Camp Surviceremony were Sylva. Zalmanson; demands for higher pay and more vors in Israel invelled a monument Nadia Cohen, widow of spy-hero to members of the Greek Jewish Eli Cohen; Lens Kichler, author of only from main stations and only put out fires which endanger human life. Holocaust.

Reactor dispute settled By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

the Histadrut Central Committee,

The workers had threatened

committee representing all

It was announced that there will

be another meeting on Monday to set the date for signing the final

Threatened

mayor, builder

gets a year

TEL AVIV. - A building contractor

who burst into the Netanya mayor's

office with a primed handgrenade

and a pistol was sentenced yesterday

in the District Court to a year in

disarmed by police when Dunevitch arrived, and the mayor agreed to arbitration of the dispute.

Eldad will begin serving his term

on May 1, after he has had a chance to put his affairs in order, the court

Bribe suspects

out on bail

TEL AVIV. - Two men suspected

of bribing a Defence Ministry

official were released on IL3,000

bail each after they appeared in

Magistrate's Court here yesterday.
Ephraim Horowitz, a Tel Aviv
importer, and Hertz Hershberg, the

official, Zvi Friedlander - Horowitz

with a gift of tape recorder and

two speakers, and Hershberg with

Itim has meanwhile corrected a

which stated that a second Defence

Ministry employee had been arrest-

ed on suspicion of accepting bribes,

Fishermen to get

more for sardines

Jerusalem Post Reporter

pay sardine fishermen 37 per cent

more for their catches this season,

meeting of representatives of the industry, the Fishermen's Union and

The Ministry will now calculate

the price it will permit the industry

which started last week.

another set of speakers.

Likud opposition, mr. coating the lastic strains in order, the lastic was not on the party's to put his affairs in order, the agenda just now. "Should condisaid, giving him one year in jail and last change inwester, we might re-

II.2.20, the Transport Ministry anmounced yesterday. The 50 per cent and industrial firm, are suspected
reduction comes in place of the of having bribed a Defence Ministry
20 per cent discount they endowed the Ministry

unchanged and is available only in In fact, no second employee has

BONN (UPI). - Mildred Scheel, HAIFA. The canning industry will

the President's office said yesterday. The new price, about 11.2.70 per The nature of her lilness was not kg, was reached on Monday at a

two days in Israel from tomorrow, the Ministries of Commerce and

Agriculture.

been arrested.

details.

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PARTY ELECTIONS

"There is already agreement in principle to hold the next internal party elections at two levels. There

will be a central list for the over

3,000 delegates to the party conven-

tion whose members will be ap-pointed by the party leadership, with the majority of the delegates being

chosen locally by the various party branches. We still do not know whether the central list will repre-

sent 20 or 30 per cent of the total,

Mr. Zarmi does not envisage the

break-up of the Labour Party's

alignment with Mapam, "We knew all the time that about one-third

of the Mapam members oppose the

Alignment and it is only natural that they maintain their convic-

As to the possibility of forming a

national unity Government with the

Likud opposition, Mr. Zarmi said

tions change, however, we might re-examine the question."

Cheaper bus fares

for pupils

Schoolchildren travelling on Egged

buses can now do so at half price

on lines for which the fare exceeds

20 per cent discount they enjoyed

Pupils can purchase their half-price tickets from the bus driver,

but only on presentation of a valid

student card issued by Egged and renewed for every school year.

The youth discount on bus rides which cost less than IL2.20 remains

the form of multiple-fare tickets.

Mrs. Scheel ill.

cancels visit

wife of the West German Presi-

dent, has postponed her visit to

Israel because of a sudden illness,

the President's office said yesterday.

Mrs. School was to have spent

On Friday, she was to have parti-

cipated in the dedication of Europe

House at the Weizmann Institute

tions after agreement had reached on the main issues. By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter The workers, employers and Histadrut officials conferred for close to six hours yesterday at the of-fices of the Nuclear Energy Commission here. Avraham Hasson, of

"Some apecific points remained to be settled." He declined to reveal stage a sit-in strike in front of the Prime Minister's office in Jerucessing 1.5 million items a day, we calem. The dispute centred on their have been forced to turn to highdemands for a new labour agree-ment and recognition of a single speed electronic equipment. These new machines, which we are running

> etters per hour. "This means that in one hour ers handle in seven hours. However, the machines are not intelligent; they must be fed standardsize envelopes if they are to operate at optimum efficiency."

To induce Israelis to help in the replaced. He said the country's six Jerusalem Post Reporter switchover to automatic mail pro- major envelope manufacturers were The new postal rates going into cessing, there will be a two-tier rate notified of the change several

making the public a bunch of the formists," said Zecharia Mizrotaky, size letter is one in a rectangular seven," the machine will throw a "eye," the machine will throw a "eye," the machine will throw a size letter is one in a rectangular seven," the machine will throw a size letter is one in a rectangular seven," the machine will throw a size letter is one in a rectangular seven," the machine will throw a size letter is one in a rectangular seven," the machine will throw a size letter is one in a rectangular seven, "eye," the machine will throw a size letter is one in a rectangular seven, and the size of the si to width must be at least 1:1.4. To make things easier, the Com-munications Ministry is now distributing a pattern with the prescribed limits of size and shape. By placing

each machine handles the same vo. the envelope on the pattern, a per-long — recently installed in the lume of mail that 20 postal work- son can tell at a glance whether Tel Aviv Central Sorting Station. his letter is "regulation" or not. Mr. Mizrotzky admitted that the

schedule for local letters. A "regu- months ago, as have large mailers, lation" size letter will require a such as banks, Government Minis-35-agorot stamp while an "irregu- tries and institutions. The next step in the automation

development scheme will be the training of the machines to "read" a special code to be imprinted on

Rafah Beduin settle displacement claims

security reasons from the Pithat Rafiah area in 1971-1972, yesterday agreed in principle to settle their claims for compensation at a meeting with Defence Minister Shimon

The minister agreed to their demands for bigger houses built by the government and for more water for irrigation. The displaced families or five dunams. The minister sien gave them permission to harvest the crops planted in the security region, mainly almond and other

fruit trees. The sheikhs had saked that the housing units be built near the security fence. However. Mr. Peres

structed six to nine kms. from the

tion offers, took place in the new housing estate for refugees near Mr. Peres reported that 600 Be-

duin families have already been re-settled to their satisfaction or compensation, which has cost the Government

"Politics is like agriculture," the minister declared. "One year is a

After the meeting, the shelkhs accompanied the minister to Dahaniyeh, where they visited the 1,400 that the houses will be con- families of the Irmalat tribe.

IL 10m. budget mooted for 10th Maccabiah

By JACK LEON

the Maccabi world executive this Rhodesian athlete to compete as an week proposed a budget of IL10m, individual at a track and field for the tenth Maccabiah in 1977. The suggested budget, which is three times that of the Ninth Games, has to be confirmed by the International Maccabiah Games Committee (IMGC), which will be set up before the executive winds up its meeting at Ktar Hamaccabiah today. The

IMGC will be in sendon tomorrow Rhodesian Maccabi's vice-chairman, Gaby Suskin, told The Jerusalem Post that Rhodesia would only take in the Tenth Games

No statement has yet been made

museum has been opened at Kfar-Hamaccabl within the framework if its team was assured in advance of Martyr's and Heroes Remem-

to cost more

Jerusalem Post Reporter Beginning this Sunday, dialling "14" to flad out a telephone number will cost II.1.22 — if the caller lives in Tel Aviv, Haifa or Jerusalem, and the number requested is listed in the telephone directory. "14" is two local message units, regardless of where the call origi-

The new charge for directory asistance is simed at "discouraging

the ship's refrigerator was not working. All these demands were met after the no-sailing ban was clamped down by the Officers' Union retended the memorial gatherings at torch in memory of those who fell tion of Transport Workers. The ship Yad Mordechal, Lohamei Hageta'ot in service with the Israel Defence is under charter to the Zim Company.

TEL AVIV. — Workers at the nuclear reactor in Dimona yester-day called off their threat of sanc-

Mapam leader Ya'acov Hazan, speaking at Yad Mordechai, also

drew a parallel between the pre-World War II situation and to-

Another four thousand paid tri-

the Rolocaust at Tel Yitzhak where

or Yad Vashem.

effect on April 20 will encourage standard-size envelopes, which standard-size envelopes, which lation? size letter will require a will snjoy cheaper rates, the Com- 35-agorot stamp while an "irregumunications Ministry's director of lar-sized" one will need a 40-agorot public relations told The Jeru- stamp. The present postal fee for a reported the agreement, said

solem Post yesterday.

"We are not really interested in agorot.

The definition of consort, cancel and 'face' 20,000

letter, regardless of shape, is 25

taught to "read" sip codes, either typewritten or in longhand.
The first two high-speed mail processing units are a pair of Japanese machines — each nine metres long — recently installed in the They are the spearheads of the Communications Ministry's IL100m. traditional near-square envelope in development-and-improvement pro-use here for years is not "regula- gramme scheduled for completion tion" size and would have to be in 1977.

By RERBERT BEN-ADI

Doy Eldad broke into the office last October, when Mayor Avraham Bar-Menahem was meeting with Netanya's deputy engineer and an families army officer. Protesting against a court order preventing him from completing an addition to his house, he held the men for three hours and demanded to talk to "Ha'aretz" re-porter Natan Dunevitch. Eldad was

RAFAH. — Twenty Bediun The meeting called at the request shelkhs, representing 900 Beduin of the shelkhs who previously had families who were displaced for refused the government's compensa-

IL20m. so far.

good year and there might be a drought the next year." He stressed that this is a good year for them to settle their demands.

RAMAT GAN. - The plenary of

report printed in yesterday's Post,

and Friday. of receiving full recognition

Rhodesia Maccabi" flag. In addition a demand was made for a individual at a track and field race, with his nationality not mentioned over the public address system before the event. If any such conditions were again contemplated, Rhodesia would not enter a team.

on South Africa, which at the Ninth Games was barred from taking part in track and field, boxing, weightlifting and wrestling. The Pierre Gildeagame "Maccabi"

end, the organizers agreed to allow director is Arthur Hanek.

Regional centre to be built in Arava soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

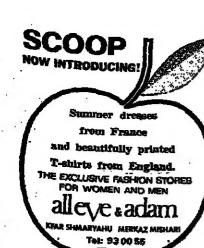
Construction is to get under way within a few months on the Arava Regional Centre - a settlement which will provide educational, cul-tural, health and other services to other settlements in the area, the Jewish Agency Settlement Department announced yesterday. It will also process agricultural products grown in the nearby settlements. Sixty of the 280 units planned for the centre will be built in the first stage, and the first settlers are scheduled to move in within two

Elsewhere in the Arava; Kibbuts Yotvata reports IL15m. damages in last winter's flash floods which destroyed crops and caused severe erosion. The Settlement Department director-general, Yehlel Admoni, announced that Yotvata and other settlements in the area will soon receive desalination plants because the water presently being used for drinking has been found to be unhealthy.

At Kibbutz Ketura Aleph, 49 kilometres north of Ellat, the settlers - American immigrants belonging to the Young Judea movement — report that they are receiving about three requests a week from people wishing to join the kibbutz. These requests are coming from both Israeli and American youth. Agency chairman Pinhas Sapir promised them in a recent visit to investigate the possibility of setting up an industrial plant

at the kibbutz. . The Settlement Department has announced plans to settle 2.000 more families in the Arava during the next seven years. A new kibbutz being planned 66 kilometres north of Falat — to be known as Ketura Bet — will be settled by American youth from the Conservative movement

MAGEN DAVID ADOM chairman f receiving full recognition. brance Day. The museum, which Shlomo Reznik opened the mail de-Mr. Suskin recalled that at the include exhibits of Maccabi clubs in livered to the letter box at the Mr. Stakin recalled that at the include exhibits of maccaus closes of inverse to the fetter now at the last games efforts were made to Jewish communities that perished MDA centre in Halfa on Monday persuade the Rhodesian contingent in the Holocaust, is named in he and found an envelope containing to appear at the opening ceremony nour of Maccabi world union leader II.500 in cash, with a note saying to appear at the opening ceremony nour or maccoun works unum source. My contribution to Magen David Adom." The donor withheld his name.



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THE WEATHER

Forcess: Variable cloudiness, with pos-sibility of light rain, and a slight drop in temperature, mainly inland. Weather synopsis: Upper low over Red Sea and M.E. Mediterranean causes alightly unstable weather over our area.

Social and Personal Professor J.R. Pauw, Bureau of Higher Education, Rand Airikaans University, Johannesburg, South Africa, visited the Technion yester-

day and met with senior staff. Exekiel Hacohen, manager of the Tadmor Hotel, Herzliya, will speak on "The Training of Hotel Personnel in Israel" at today's huncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary

Club, at the YMCA at 1 p.m. Prof. Yosef Nedaya will speak on "Independence Day" at the Carmel and Kishon Rotary Club's meeting, Shulamit Hotel, Ahuza, at eight to-

night. Ladies invited ARRIVALS

Biossom Wine Weinberg, past national vice-president of Badassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, with a group of Vancouver members and husbands, for a two-week stay (by El Al). The Israel Bond National Women's Division VIP Delegation, for a tendary study tour of the country. **DEPARTURES**

Yitahak Korn, Chairman of the World Jewish Congress Israel Branch, to New York, for a WJC meeting. Simone de Beauvoir to

stay three days Jerusalem Post Reporter French authoress Simone de Beauvoir, this year's recipient of the Jerusalem Prize, will arrive in Israel on April 27, During her three-day stay she will live at Mishkenot Shaananim, the guest house for creative artists in Jerusalem. The prize will be presented at the opening of the Seventh Jerusalem

International Book Fair on April 28. Lotto winners The wining numbers in this week's

Lotto lottery are: 37 18 17 03 02 01. The additional number is 25. PROFESSOR HANS L. KORN-Weizmann Institute of Science. He

carbohydrate metabolism." in jail. Shmuel Talgaker, 41. issued has blunted the edge of factional the ultimatum to Linda Nazri in rivalry. Prime Minister Yitzhak

Labour disappearing The party is functioning normal-By SRAYA SHAPIRO ly, he says, and stresses that the TEL AVIV. — Lebour Party regular meetings of the central Secretary-General Meir Zarmi be- bodies have also helped to reduce

Secretary-General Meir Zarmi he heves that differences and dissension between the party's component factions — Mapai, Ahdut Avoda and Rafi — are gradually disappearing. "The factions do not exist any longer for all practical purposes," he hold The Jerusalem Post yesterday in an interview marking the completion of electing candidates for elected to this key political post. "To the extent that there are the same time, the Leadership differences between the party's Bureau, the Secretariat, the Knesdifferences between the party's Bureau, the Secretariat, the Knesthese set faction, the economic commitleaders and key-members, arise chiefly between members of tee, the municipal affairs committhe Government and the Histadrut tee, as well as committees dealing executive, or the local authorities," with education, housing and other BERG, of the University of Leices, he said. "Differences between the ter, yesterday gave the first of two various ethnic groups in their quest "In the process of having to deal Weizmann memorial lectures at the for greater influence in the decision- with practical issues and decisions,

making process, often cause more people forget their origins," Mr. dissension than the division between Zarmi says. spoke on "Nature and control of dissension than the division between the various factions. The fact that many new and A DIMONA MAN convicted of young people — new immigrants, threatening to kill a social worker or former army officers — who unless she gave him money was were not associated with any facsentenced yesterday to five months tion, have recently joined the party

Rabin is one of them."

Our dear

CHAIM BADER

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, April 9, 1975 at 2 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov

THE FAMILY

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former head of the Jerusalem Animal Hospital October 4, 1921 - December 10, 1974

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To ELIYAHU and GIL FRED

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or perhaps even more. A decision to that effect will have to be taken within a month or so if the party wants to keep to the time schedule it has already set to hold party elections by November or December this year. Election rules for the forthcoming convention, however, will have to be devised in such a way as to prevent the "majoriza-tion" of one faction by another," he

points out.

Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

HERBERT N. MARCUS

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Briths and Robert Savosnick, Troudhjem, Norway.

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Feinerman,

Labour MK.

dies at 51

who represented the veteran section

He was born in Kfar Yehezkel

a moshav in the Jezreel Valley, and will be burried there at 2.30 this

A talented farmer with a success-ful holding in his own moshav, Feinerman first became active in

public life as an agricultural in-

He served as secretary of the

Moshay Movement for ten years and

as chairman of the board of Ha-

mashbir Hamerkazi, the wholesale

consumers' cooperative of the His-

tadrut, for part of that time. He

wing of Labour, although he enter-

Eilat wants more

stevedores: Haifa

has too many

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aryth Mehnial told The Post that

the congestion in the port, which was overcome several weeks ago,

had again developed, and yesterday

As a result the Council's efforts

to have the congestion surcharge

lifted have been unsuccessful. The

surcharge, of 10 per cent on the

freight charge paid for imports, has been in force for over six

months, at an estimated cost to the

importers of some IL500,000 month-

in Hilat, dozens of non-tenured ste-

vedores have been laid off in Haifa

and Ashdod ports for lack of work.

The Haifa port spokesman told

The Post that each of the laid off

men had been offered work in Ellat

port, but none had applied. The

men had even been offered tenure

in Etlat, after a month-long trial.

While there is a shortage of men

daughter.

"Davar."

Israel released 92 convicts to Egypt in return for bodies

Israel has released 92 convict- more prisoners, supplying food to this condition was raised, one week ed terrorists and spies to Egypt. Sinai Beduin, distributing Egyptian after the flood, Israel replied that it in return for the bodies of keraeli calendars to the Beduin, and supplying clothes from Egypt to Coptic of the flood victims. pur War; Israel (News Service reprises in Sinal, priests in Sinal, ported yesterday, Another 20 prisoners held on security charges will be released shortly, following the return last Friday of 39 Egyptian Red Crescent be silowed to the results of of Israel's fallen.

soldiers are known to be in Egyptian territory, officials disclosed to INS, the semi-official service.

Despite Egypt's undertaking in the January 1974 disengagement agreement to return the bodies of January and to permit search-es in its territory, the Egyptian charge for three y bother for or he anthorities have exploited Israel's sensitivity on the issue and have exterted various concessions in ex-Among these was the release of 92 terrorists and spies in three groups. The convicts were accompanied by so members of their families.

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By YITZHAK ORED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanever, of

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f Israel's fallen. to resume operations in El-Arish
The bodies of 18 more Israeli and move back to its former offices
oddiers are known to be in Egyp. in that town, and that the scope of medical services at the El-Arish hospital be extended.

(For years Israeli doctors kept the El-Arish hospital going. In April throughout the operation, and that 1974, following a reorganization of the medical services of the Gaza financed by the mayor of El-Arish, Strip, two of its departments — sur-Strip, two of its departments — sur-gery and gynaecology — were trans-ferred to the more modern hospital at Khan Yunis. In demanding the as it responded to all the other conextension of the El-Arish Hospital's activities, the Egyptians did not make it clear whether Egyptian doctors would be sent over for that pur- days before that the Egyptians anpose or whether they expected Israeli doctors to do the work.)

Israel agreed to all these demands, stressing that it would have respond-ed to the humanitarian requests independent of any connection with the

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ASHDOD. - When is an Israell tion fitted that of a 10-year-old

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New York, who were touring contained the documents and the Ashdod with a guide, saw on re- travellers cheques, but not the

turing to their car that a small \$2,280 in cash. The boy finally

Their guide turned the car around ing the fence with all the cash

and chased after several child- on him. That same evening they

The tourists were not able to York by bringing them back catch the children, but got close their bag with all its contents.

About a month later the Egyp-tians added a few more demands concerning the food convoy (which was to contain 70 tons of food and clothes). These new demands were that the food be distributed under the supervision of the Red Cross and under the flag of that organization, that a representative of the Egyptian Red Crescent be present at the time of distribution, that there be no intervention by Israeli representatives food distribution.

Israel accepted all these terms ditions given for the return of the bodies. The food convoy to El-Arish was planned for March 24, but two nounced the operation was being postponed. No new time was set.
Only after Israel responded to all
Egypt's demands and only after numerous further inquiries did Cairo, through U.S. Secretary of State Hen-

inger, disclose last month that

tended to return was 39. According to data in Israel, the number of missing Israelis on the Egyptian front until last week's return of bodies was 46 from the ground forces, nine from the Air Force, and two from the Navy —

the number of Israeli soldiers it in-

Rain today and warmer

BEIT DAGON. -- Local showers and thunderstorms are forecast for today with temperatures slightly above normal for this time of the year. A further increase in temperatures is expected tomorrow,

The cause of the overcast sultry weather is a low pressure trough extending from the Red Sea over

Noon temperatures vesterday were ed the Seventh Knesset in 1969. 28 degrees in Tel Aviv, 26 in Haifa

tomorrow

weather experts said.

Israel to the Eastern Mediterranean

and 20 in Jerusalem. An occasional heat wave as well as a shower or two are typical of the Greater Israel Movement on Israel spring weather, the meteoro-several issues.

ard size New indirect taxes are 'inevitable'

By MORDECHAI ERANN

said the country. De manufedien. ks. Coremand exempted various non-profit institutions, including municipalities and

was high-speed 🖻 universities. care s per dib s — e3da ========= ready **meals a** entra! Sorter & revenue this year, the Revenue .n- speatheds tone Ministry 18 twittled for our)1121 Could can be met without adding new 1978, to 40 per cent last year. would lighten the loan of direct taxes, the total tax burden would change. It therefore seems

inevitable that indirect taxes will rise in the course of the year.)
Tax revenues were 69 per cent montas a de l higher in the last year than in the provious one. Income tax, compulsory loans and property taxes ac-counted for H.11,760m. of the total, while Customs and indirect taxes Edition in brought in IL10,422m. The balance system and its This was the third order sist on the same subject to be issued in a two-week period. The first two were requested by Shmuel Tamin

and collecting taxes more efficient the Treasury. This is one of the

State Revenue Administration, gave as three or four years to do). The plan. these figures to the press in Jerunumber of final assessments was tabled to the press in Jerunumber of final assessments was tabled to the press in Jerunumber of final assessments was tabled to the press in Jerunumber of final assessments was tabled to the press of t or passes the state of the slowdown — such as assessments will exceed 225,000, and than 200 sections. hotels, woodwork and textile plants a new system of assessing by ranand another IL100m. from redom sampling of returns will be inivisions in the employers' tax which tisted.

The policy of the tax authorities main and the Transport Minister in the coming months will be to appealed to the Transport Minister on the assessment of and the Ministerial Committee for concentrate on the assessment of Ellat vesterday to take steps to

A total of 27,248 new tax files were opened in 1974-75 — com-Although implementation of the pared with 24,626 the previous year. Ben-Shahar tax reform would lead Most of these were for companies to a loss of at least II.1,500m. in and self-employed persons. Although Administration was not considering ployed constituted 13.7 per cent of made of computer services, and a four ships had to wait outside the the introduction of any new taxes the total (compared with 15.2 per listing will be made of taxpayers harbour. at the moment, Mr. Neudorfer said, cent the previous year), the amount (Privately, however, Treasury of of tax collected from them went up their returns. ficials have said that the loss in by 46 per cent, and that from com-

taxes. Moreover, when the State Within the next two weeks the These will reflect 20 per cent of the Budget was introduced, a number Revenue Administration will issue difference in tax charges which are of top Treasury officials made it an administrative order to all self- to be levied, from this year for clear that while the tax reforms employed to keep books or operate five years, on the market value of with a cash register approved by the property.

(Hurwitz), He is of the ex-Rafi wing of Labour, and a cousin of Yigal recommendations made by the Ben-Hurwitz, of the State List wing of State Revenue for the past Considerable improvements were Shahar committee, and will also be the thing a fiscal year totalied IL22468m.— made in the last year — 302,000 required in implementing the Value is have large a cury IL442m. less than had been assessments were made, of which Added Tax. The VAT, says Mr. the Likud bloc. estimated by the Treasury. some 200,000 were "final assess Neudorfer, will be instituted by Moshe Neudorfer, head of the ments" (which usually take as long October 1 if all goes according to

Mr. Neudorfer says that it will be salem yesterday, saying that the 17 per cent higher than in the pre- tabled before the Knesset as soon the maximum to salem, yesterday, saying that the 17 per cent higher than in the pre-de to be input difference was due to the loss of vious year, and eight per cent as it reconvenes in two weeks. The to be input some IL 300m. in tax revenue from higher than was anticipated. In the text of the bill covers about 90

> tarpayers with high revenue poten. Eilat yesterday to take steps to tial — chosen on the basis of computer-filed information. In the past in Eilat harbour. Council secretary year 10,000 such files were chosen for close scrutiny, and the results are said to have been "good." the taxes levied from self-em- Greater use, in general, will be who are habitually late in filing

Greater efforts will be applied in revenue will exceed the Ben-Shahar panies by 94 per cent. The tax porthe collection of property taxes. committee's estimates, and it is diftion paid by employees was down About 400,000 bills for property ficult to see how the State Budget from 42 per cent of the total in taxes including the Arms Purchase Tax, will be sent out next month.

Shinui gets court order on party loans

yesterday obtained a High Court Both were issued on March 25, F came from other Government offices order against the Minister of FI- giving the Finance Minister until licence fees and service charges. nance directing him to show cause.

The tax reform proposals, which within 30 days why he should not have been greeted enthusiastically refrain from issuing loans, subsiby employees of the tax office dies and guarantees to political

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The Shinui ("Change") movement Centre) and a Tel Aviv lawyer. April 24 to reply.

The orders prevent the Knes Finance Committee from approving the Knesset decision to grant State-guaranteed debt-consolidation loans to the parties until after the minis-

other things, that the Finance Miwas not authorized to guarantee State loans except when the loan is meant to develop the naeconomy or otherwise contribute to the public weal - whereas cans to parties would only benefit Court, Amiram Dannemberg.

No loans can be executed as long as there is a court order outstand ing in the matter.

Harvard seminar for local teachers

Jerumiem Post Reporter part in a Harvard University se-minar in Boston in July, which will deal with issues in American edu-cation relevant to Israel.

will be drawn from the various communities and institutions of learning. Information on the programme can be obtained by contacting the Secretary, Selection Committee, Harvard International Education Seminar, P.O.Box 17223, Tel Aviv.

Druse among five new magistrates President Ephraim Katzir last week swore in four new Jerusalem

magistrates, and one Haifa magistrate - the first Druse judge to serve in a Haifa court. The Jerusalem judges are Hadassah Ahituv-Hartman, Aharon Cohen, Shlomo Nahmias and Moshe Kalach Shinui's applications stated, among

The Druse magistrate for Haifa is Kamal Khair, 38, of Abu Snan village. He is a graduate of the Law Faculty of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Also appointed last week was a

temporary member of the Labour

Jewish studies fill 40% of school hours

A recent survey of the school curriculum, the first of its kind in this country, has revealed that some 40 per cent of classroom hours in grades one through 12 are devoted TEL AVIV. — Twenty-five local to the study of Judaism, Zionism educators will be selected to take and Israel, the Educational Ministry to the study of Judaism, Zionism

reported yesterday. The topics are covered in Bible, literature, history and geography classes, among others.

The seminar is designed for The spokesman added that a new, teachers with several years of exintegrated programme of study in perience in top positions, Candidates Jewish-related topics has been implemented in the junior high schools and will soon be ready for use in the upper grades. The experimental curriculum stresses the humanistic aspects of Judaism and the mutual influences of Jewish and other world cultures, he said.



By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — The Haifa Labour Council decided yesterday to dec-lare a labour dispute at the Technion over the administrative staff's demand for tuition for their child-ren at any university in the coun-try. The Council will call a gen-eral strike of the 1,600 staff members if their demand is not met during the official 15-day cooling-off period, its secretariat decided at an extraordinary session.

However, the official notices declaring the dispute will be sent only

today, the Council spokesman announced, in order to enable its secretary, Eliezer Molk, to hold a final meeting with Technion President Amos Horev to try to solve the dispute. "But the Council will not accept any compromise," he warned.

Mr. Molk told the secretarist that

the Council had refrained previously from backing the staff's demand on the grounds that it could not legally do so because the labour contract had been signed, and no additional claims could be made at least until ed dry by their staffs."

July in terms of a Histadrut deci
The Technion did, however, give July in terms of a Histadrut decision freezing all labour contracts in to the identical demand by the TEL AVIV. - Uzi Feinerman MK. supporting the workers because they the wage freeze. The conof the Moshav Movement in the Labour Alignment Knesset list, died here yesterday of a heart attack. Feinerman, who was 51, is survived by his wife, two sons and a management granted the tuition to their academic staffs.

during the official contract freeze and the Council cannot countenance this discrimination against another sector of employees in the same institute."

Mr. Molk said that there might well be pay differentials between dif-ferent sectors of workers, "but there must be no gap between workers on matters not connected with their profession or status, especially where relatives are concerned." He stressed that the Council had exhausted every possibility of negotiating a compro mise before declaring a dispute.

The Technion spokesman declined comment. The management believes that staff contracts could not be changed during the freeze. Neverthe less the Technion has offered a compromise to set up an IL80,000 schoarship fund to cover tuition for some 40 of the children of staff workers.

Technion President Amos Horey has argued that "the line must be drawn somewhere!' and that institutions financed by public money "must

until then. The Council was now academic staff last August, during "are not making any material de- was made "under protest" and the mand for salaries or social bene- president delayed his signature until fits, but merely for the elimination three months after the other univer-of a crying injustice. The Technion sities had signed the agreement with

Blue Band workers strike

structor to the new immigrant mochavim being established in the Negev in the first years after Jerusalem Post Reporter committee chairman after he had time-card dispute. The committee worker allegedly hit the foreman rejected a call from the Labour in the face. Council, called in by the management, to resume work.

was a member of the board of directors of the big Histadrut daily, He wrote the entry "Moshav" in the new Encyclopaedia Judaica. Feinerman's political views had more in common with the ex-Rafi

According to the Labour Council, representing the Mapai stream. He committee chairman, a worker in sympathized with the approach of one of the manufacturing depart- mittee called all the workers out ments, had been ordered to come on strike. several issues.
In the Knesset he was an active work half-an-hour earlier than and highly respected member of the foreman claimed that he had not Finance Committee, the Economic and the special committee handling the draft Moshav Law.

The next person on the Alignment Knesset list is Amos Hadar as proof, claiming he had punched

that the 6 a.m. stamp had allegedly

The foreman reported the incident to the management, which suspend-General-Manager Ernst Teltsch ed the worker, pending an inquiry. shortage if the dispute was settled management rejected this, on the grounds that one man had used his hands and it was the usual which investigated the incident, the practice to suspend a person in such a case. In reaction, the com-

The Labour Council representative committee to stop the strike immedi-

after time-card dispute HAIFA. - The 250 workers of the been "crudely erased." The worker

Blue Band margarine factory went refused the foreman's orders to on strike at noon yesterday follow- punch it again, as it was aling the suspension of the work's ready 6.30. allegedly hit his foreman during a the card was torn in two and the

told The Jerusalem Post that the At this stage, the workers' commitcompany had enough margarine in tee intervened and demanded that stock to meet demands for the next either both the men involved or few days, and there would be no neither of them be suspended. The

In the argument that followed

usual, at six yesterday morning. His arrived at two and called on the arrived on time. The worker denied ately. As a compromise he pro-this, and referred to his time card posed that the suspension remain in force but that the man it, and had then spent a few min- in the factory and that the inquiry utes in the committee room on be held this morning. The commitcommittee business. When the fore- tee refused to accept his orders, man examined the card, he found and the strike continued

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PHNOM PENH (Reuter). — Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret returned yesterday after a week's absence abroad and disclosed that moves were under way for talks with insurgent forces now surrounding Phnom Penh.

The disclosure followed reports that acting President Saukham Khoy was consulting leading political figures in the capital on a possible surrender to the forces supporting exiled Prince Norodom

Insurgent forces meanwhile were attacking on all fronts of Phnom Penh's defence perimeter but government troops were holding the

Talked with

rebels in

Bangkok

BANGKOK (UPI).—Thai Foreign

Minister Chartchai Choon Havan

said yesterday Cambodian Prime

Minister Long Boret had a four-

hour meeting with Khmer Rouge representatives in Bangkok on

of the meeting, because I did not

participate in it and besides, it is

not our business," Chartchai said. Chartchai disclosed on Monday

that the Thai Government had

opened contacts with the Khmer

Rouge in an effort to negotiate

a peace settlement in Cambodia. Talking to newsmen, Chartchai said he believed Long Boret

would be returning to Bangkok for further talks with the Kumer

Rouge representatives, Chartchai described the Bang-

kok talks with the Communist-

1ed Cambodian rebels as a direct

contact initiated for humanitarian

reasons. He declined to elaborate.

He said the Cambodian govern-

land's offer to hold peace nego-tiations in Bangkok and warned

Khmer Rouge leaders they would

be held responsible for further

nent already has accepted Thai-

"I can't tell you the details

line, military sources said. Khmer Rouge gunners moved closer to Phnom Penh and scored a direct hit on a petrol storage depot at the city's Pochentong airport, sending a black column of smoke billowing 150 metres into the air, but no one was hurt.

The Cambodian high command said 18 107mm. rockets hit the airport yesterday. It said four rounds of recoilless rifle fire hit Phnom Penh itself in the afternoon, wounding four children.

Mr. Boret returned after accompanying President Lon Nol on a visit to Indonesia's tourist island of Bali, which he is expected to leave for the United States. On the war front, military sources

said government troops have recaptured Ang Snuol town, 23 kms. southwest of the capital, easing pressure in the area. In the besieged provincial capital

of Kompong Speu, 42 kms. south-west of Phnom Penh, where the situation was described by the sources as "still critical but stable," gov-ernment troops launched a counterattack but there were no details. supplies continued to be

dropped to Kompong Speu defenders but military sources also reported fighting on Phnom Penh's north and northwestern fronts. The sources said the government defence line there was pierced several times but government troops managed to the insurgents breaking

In Phnom Penh itself, officials said the evacuation of American officials had ended for the time being with about 50 Americans still left at the U.S. embassy, including 12 Marine guards.

The Egyptian attack on Yom Kippur 1973 came as a surprise not only to Israel but also to almost the entire Egyptain army, according to Aluf (Res.) Haim Herzog. Of the 18 officers of the rank of lieutenantcolonel and above who were taken prisoner by Israel only four knew in advance of the attack he told the conference on strategic issues now meeting in Jerusalem.

Of the four senior war prisoners who knew in advance, one had been informed on October 3, one on the 4th, and two on the 5th, the day before the attack. The others knew only on the day of the attack; many only knew when their rafts or landing craft entered the Suez Canal.

Herzog was speaking in the discussion period after three specialists read papers on surprise attacks and pre-emptive strikes, all of which referred to the Yom Kippur War, along with other unexpected assaults like Pearl Harbour and the German invasion of Russia in 1941.

Herzog, a former chief of IDF intelligence who has written a book on the 1973 war, said that the Egyptians, as one of their deception techniques before the war, set up a special ministerial committee to follow the public pronouncements of Israeli leaders. Whenever hese revealed a belief that the Arabs were unlikely to go to war, they made sure that one of their leaders would somehow confirm it publicly in order to reinforce Israel's com-

Intelligence agencies are guided by their

Israel intelligence could chiefly rely on information about Egypt's capability of "red light" went attack, because a whenever Egyptian forces

But after the war, when the forces were facing each other "eyeball-to-eyeball" across the Canal the main indicator had to be the evaluation of Egypt's intentions, as the capability was there all the time.

Much of yesterday's discussion revolved around the relative roles of the general public mood and the leadership's conceptions in the creation of a climate which allows a country to be taken by surprise, like Israel in 1973. The concensus was that there was a continual process of mutual influence between the two.

Aluf (Res.) Yehoshafat Harkavy, another former military intelligence chief, said that there had been a tendency in Israel to see the conflict with the Arabs as it suited us. It was the generally accepted conception which caused the surprise and not the individuals who decided not to mobilize

Apart from the technical fact of being taken by surprise on October 6, the more basic surprise which Israel had experienced was the shattering of ideas. The possibility of a surprise attack had never been entirely ruled out, but it was assumed that if it took place, the IDF would repel it in a

Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai,

Government over the incident.

Morocco holds

Spanish trawler

Spanish trawler crews and one of

The Spanish warships intervened

The ministry said the captured trawler and the two crews were

seen later being escorted towards

tries at the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea. The warships and

the re-captured trawler arrived in

Jerusalem Foundation

in the incident on Monday and man-

matter of hours. Harkavy played down the effect of Egypt's deceptive measures, saying that

South African jet hit by

warring Angolan groups

because of Sadat's desire to build up a mythological image. Even without the deception, the result would have been much the same, because the prevalent mood in Israel had been the major element in its

ATTACK IN 1973 SURPRISED NOT ONLY U.S.

ISRAEL BUT ALMOST ALL EGYPT'S ARMY half

being taken by surprise. Harkavy said that while it was not a recipe for avoiding surprises, self-criticism could help. "We must measure ourselves. understand our limitations and not make ourselves out to be too important." He added. "The more you believe in the poverty of predictions, the better your predictions will be"

Other points made in the discussion included:

Prof. Shimon Shamir - The idea that Israel's army was overwhelmingly superior and the Arab fighting man weak were disseminated from the top and thus became popularized. The intelligence had allowed itself to be selectively influenced those believing in maintaining the status quo because of Israel's instability, and not by those who believed that time was running out and Israel should realise that the Arabs could not afford to wait. • Dr. Nissan Oren - In the last analysis,

crucial decisions are made intuitively, although intuition may be nourished by intelligence, because of the massive volume of intelligence, much of which was mutually contradictory.

 Prof. George Quester — The fact that Israel and, to a lesser extent. Egypt both rely on mobilization of reserves en-

either to cripple the other side mobilizes or to give itself time to Prof. Barton Whaley, of the C. International studies of the M. presented a paper on the causes prise in war, said that he had d note of despair in the discussion problem of being taken by surp too big and there was nothing to to avoid it. But he suggested it were solutions, based on percei

incongruities between one's precor-Dr. Gabriel Sheffer, of the Heb versity, who presented a paper on attacks and smell states, said that attacks could not always be at and the most crucial factor in enc. and minimizing its effects is the ship's ability to ensure quick mobilization of its entire system "In the present state of the syste." has not changed since 1973, the should be sought in the improve the policy making process by the ment." and not on "remedial based on the entire societies' belf ceptions and policy-making."

Dr. Avraham Ben Zvi. of the and Tel Aviv Universities, in his theoretical aspects of surprise atta-cluded that tactical field informatic be evaluated on its own and no light of a priori assumptions. A tactical actualities are at variable strategic possibilities, the former

Mao and Chou fail to show up

secrecy for the past 10 months.

shrunken with age.

MOSCOW (UPI). - Sol

cosmonauts. have added to speculation about was a former acting head of state always attached importance to Aeronautics and Space A their health by failing to turn up and the most famous figure to die Tung's role in the rise of the tion said the Soviets reg for a ceremony honouring one of in good standing with the party Chinese Communist party.

booster was an early very their best comrades.

since the birth of the People's Re- The official New Chine. News rocket that they will use

hysical reasons."

Mao has not received foreign sion last Saturday would a

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The only glimpse the Chinese have to be delayed, but people get of him — television official said neither the films of his last meetings with nor the Soviets had raised be allow-moving and a little rocket used in the abortive state ing had been conveyed to

During the shorted mir fer from the normal lend

Soviets us old rocket aborted lau

officials admitted to their counterparts yesterday used an old model rock abortive weekend launch make a special effort to join the An official of the U.S. tribute to Tung. The Chinese have

Hollywood, California, who has said the interest comrades.

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Monday for Communist party four years ago. But obparty and state leaders and more diligently" checked than than 2,000 other people attending, tem that will be used for Observers speculated the absence dezvous.

visitors since meeting West German the joint flight, but did opposition leader Franz Joseph any explanation why the

rendezvous, set for July Lest month when Guyanan Pre-experts at the Houstonier Forbes Burnham came to Centre, probably during Peking he was told he could not phone call to discuss technisee Mao because the Chairman had ters.

suffering from heart trouble. He mated safety system eje has received visitors to hospital and tiny Soyus spacecraft car specially-equipped city home. the mountains of western

Girl friend of Faisal's killer cables plea

REIRUT (Reuter). - The former American girl friend of King Fai-sal's assassin has appealed to the Saudi Arabian monarch's successor King Khalid, to spare the prince's PEKING (Reuter). — China's der Tung Pi-wu, the life, reliable sources said here yes- ageing leaders, Chairman Mao News Agency reported. terday.

The plea came in a cable from Miss Christine Surma, of West Hollywood, California, who has said

been mentally sound at the time King Faisal was shot dead in Riyadh on March 25, and is to be tried under Moslem law. Miss Surma's relationship with

the prince is being investigated and authorities are seeking to establish if she is of Jewish origin, according reports from Riyadh Sources in Riyadh said that 15 people had been arrested in connec-

tion with the assessination.

Engineers say they slept as train crashed

mitted yesterday that they were spokesman for the airways said the Agostizho Neto, to Luanda. asleep at the controls of an express train which crashed on the last August killing 153 persons.

Nikola Knezevic, 42, and his assistant Stjepan Varga, 42, told a district court, where they are charged with negligence, that they had dozed off through sheer ex-

"We just dozed off. I didn't say their boats in the straits of Gibral-that earlier because I wanted a tar, the Navy Ministry announced thorough investigation to show what yesterday. the real situation is on the railways," Knezevic said.

The two men said they had work- aged to free a second trawler, the ed more than 300 hours during the ministry said. They stayed clear of fateful August and that some en- the first trawler, whose captain gine drivers work up to 400 hours signalled he was being held at gunper month — which can keep them point by a Moroccan in the locomotive cab for 50-hour The ministry said

Long hours of overtime were necessary because of the shortage Morocco, on the southern side of of qualified engineers on the rail- the straits between the two counways, they said.

AMNESTY. - All 62 political prisoners in Saudi Arabian jails have the southern Spanish port of Cadiz been released under an amnesty is- on Monday night. sued by King Khalid, according to
Prince Nayef, Minister of State for
Internal Affairs. The amnesty also
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JOHANNESBURG (UPI). - War- aircraft was "slightly damaged." ring independence movements fired Airline technicians in Johanne on a South African Airways Boeing were to have the plane ready for early yesterday as it came in to service by last night, officials said. The passengers, who left the foreign dignitaries — showed him He said information a land at Luanda airport in Angola. The passengers, who left the airways officials said Automatic fire flight briefly in Luanda, were put punched six holes in the London-bound an alternative London-bound bound jumbo jet's fuselage and un- flight in Johannesburg.

SPECULATION IN PEKING

for funeral of old comrade

Tung, 90, who died last week,

Vorster told Parliament he prodercarriage, but mone of the 287 passengers and crew were injured. tested directly to Portugal because Premier John Vorster told Parlia- Portugal was still in de jure control ment in Cape Town he had issued of the West African nation. He said the Boeing might have been mis- Premier Chou, now 78, fell ill 11 third stage of the boost taken for a Portuguese Airways Tap months ago and is believed to be began maintaining and aircraft which was late in believed. a strong protest to the Portuguese engine driver and his assistant ad- Luanda for emergency repairs. A for the Liberation of Angola, Dr. made rare trips outside.

on the ground.

A UPI correspondent in Luanda rattled through the MADRID (Reuter). - A Moroccan coast guard boat captured two

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surrender of his government.

The view is being expressed at Da Nang. a time when Communist supplies are

er also would thou d surrei mean that lower-ranking govern- the situation so desperate.

WASHINGTON (AP). - U.S. offi- ment officials would be kept at their cials say there are indications now jobs during the take-over period that North Vietnam and the Viet- which otherwise would be chaotic. cong will not mount a direct assault on Saigon over the next two discounting the possibility that the to three weeks but instead will military operation would continue press for the ouster of President in high gear if South Vietnam's Nguyen Van Thieu and a negotiated resistance breaks in the Mekong Delta as it did earlier at Hue and

Manoeuvring now in the delta moving southward to catch up with region by Communist forces is the rapid advance of some 18 or simed at cutting off Route 4, which

19 North Vietnamese divisions. Offi
would separate three South VietZAGREB (UPI). — A Yugoslav burg after a two-hour stopover in the leader of the Popular Movement. ership would prefer the political the active defence of Saigon. It approach as one way of preserving appears here that Thieu decided the "fig leaf" of carrying out the over the weekend to stick it out 1973 Paris peace accords. in Saigon. Until then it had been

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year has warned the U.S. it will would be involved. "But we do not whose three American installations think they are bluffing," an official in Turkey by the end of this said. in Thickey by the end of this said.

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sistance in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last year.

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Turkey postponed an earlier de-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made an emergency visit to Turkey U.S. officials said they had been given a verbal warning about the closures but no official confirma-

Footballers become

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LARISSA; Greece (UPI) — The greations of the local soccer chub greations of the players for doping his teamenates.

UPI) Chub president Niloca Constantisted to the pains pills to his fellow players to seekend lamb boot their game on Sunday, during a model note; a match against local rivols Anthough the pills for the third division champion-

checked that

Congress voted on February 5 to Turkey yesterday also publicly som U.S. military ald and sales accused Greece of a military build-in Turkey in protest against Tur- up in islands of the Turkish coast lays use of American military as- and denied that Turkish planes had violated Greek air space over the Aegean Sea.

In a statement rebutting Greek allegations that its air space had been violated by Turkish aircraft, Defence Minister Ferit Melen accused Athens of breaking interne tional treaties by militarising the Greek Dodecanese Islands. He gave no further details, but Turkish officials have claimed that some 25,000 men and heavy equipment have been moved to the islands.

Informed Turkish sources have said that the 1923 Lausanne Treaty and a 1947 Paris agreement stipulate that the islands remain free of troops and military installations.

Melen said Greek allegations of air space violations by Turkish planes on March 20 and 27 and April 3 had been carefully examined and found to be groundless. He added that Turkish aircraft would continue to overfly the Aegean "in accordance with the rights given us by international law."

The allegations of troop concentrations and air space violations have added new strain to Greco-

Hundreds isolated in Alpine regions

BERNE (Reuter). - Hundreds of people in Swiss mountain villages were still cut off yesterday by the freak spring avalanches that have claimed some 30 lives in Alpine countries.

Weather experts said the avalanche situation mained critical yesterday in the Upper Valais and the Italian-speaking Tessin region, after what they called the worst snowfall disasters in Switzerland so late

in spring.

Near the winter resort of St. Moritz, the Swissair rescue guard evacuated 200 people. Twelve Swiss
Army helicopters flew out 500 civillans and carried doctors and nurses to remote areas of southeastern

With roads snowed up, there were cars queuing for 10 kilometres at the Simpion tunnel, waiting for rail transport from Italy to Switzerland. Roads to the winter sports resorts of Saas-Fee and Arolls reopened and north-south rail traffic through the Simplen tunnel resumed, but the Brenner and St. Gotthard passes remained closed.

Jews see Wilson on boycott

LONDON.-Premier Wilson has suggested to Jewish communal leaders that they take up the question of the Arab boycott with Trade Secretary Peter Shore. Wilson's suggestion was made on Monday following a 90-minute meeting at 10 Downing Street with a nineman delegation from the Board of Deputies, the leading representative organ of the Jewish community in

The delegation expressed concern at the restrictive practices of the boycott and pointed out that they were contrary to international agreements.



Train in the Swiss Alns, between Chur and Disc derailed on Monday after being struck by an avalanche, one of a series in Switzerland, Austria

and Italy described as one of the worst in living memory. (AP radiophoto)

Conflict again flares between Syrian and Iraqi Baathists

Beath Party, was speaking at a meeting.

of Syria's ruling Beath Party yea- on the 28th anniversary of the ities recently uncovered and arrested terday launched a scathing attack founding of the party. President a pro-Baghdad cell operating inside on the regime in Iraq, describing its Hafez Al Assad, Prime Minister the Syrian party. It quoted Syrian leaders as "defeatists."

Mahmoud al-Ayoubi, ministers, sources as saying those detained in-Rival factions of the Baath Party party leaders, members of the na- cluded Baathists occupying promiare in power in Syria and Iraq. tional progressive front of parties nent and sensitive poets in the Abdullah al-Ahmar, assistant represented in the government and rian Government machinery and ci-Secretary-General of the Syrian a large crowd were present at the vil service.

> aim at the adoption of surrender accusations that Syria was withsolutions being drawn up by Wash-holding water from the Euphrates ington and Tel Aviv," Ahmar said. river which runs across the Syrianto surrender Arab land — the ing of Arab foreign ministers to

> Palestine," he charged. In Beirut, the newspaper "Al Kifah al Arabi" said yesterday the deliberations, some members of the

rejection of the step-by-step settlement formula. The 6th regional party congress, which began meeting last Saturday,

The conflict between the two

"The defeatists in Iraq are silent wings of the Baath Party flared regarding the conspiracies which again last week with fresh Iraqi These rulers have not hesitated Iraqi border. Iraq requested a meet-Ahwaz or Arabstan (South Iran) discuss the matter, which Baghdad which is seven times the area of officials said "threatens the lives of thousands of people."

During the first few days of its Syrian Baath Party Congress, cur- congress criticised the present party rently in session in Damascus, will leadership, the newspaper said, add-adopt a hard-line approach to the ing that Prime Minister Ayoubi Mahmoud al Halabi, speaker of the Syrian People's Council (Parlia-

It gave no reason for Ayoubi's possible removal, but said should will also elect a new party leader- possible removal, but said should ship amidst increased conflict with this happen, he will retain his posithe rival party faction ruling Iraq, tion as Vice-President.

the Third World oil-producing and consuming nations New York, will itself choose the unagreed yesterday to invite 20 to 30 derdeveloped countries to attend the countries to their planned world conference.

Snag at oil meet

over votes for

sagreed about the guest list.

derdeveloped countries' demand for broader participation, conference sources said.

The 10-party preparatory meeting then hit snags over Algeria's de-mands that two-thirds of the seats

who represent the bulk of humanity,

Led by the U.S., the Western off

sitting down at a conference making vital decisions affecting their econo-

mies at which they know in advance

as demanded by the Western oil con-

sumers, that would set new rules

for the production, pricing and mar-keting of oil. Backed by other oil and

the Paris summit must be turned

into a historic conference that will

paratory meeting may set up special

committees to deal with the issues

summit participants, agenda and

dity producers, Algeria said

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omic order.

Under Algeria's pressure, the preenergy conference here this summer, paratory meeting and the planned summit were turning into a two-aided affair — the industrialized, wealthy Host country France originally suggested about 10 participants the number attending the preparatonations versus the developing world, ry conference that opened on Monobservers noted.

Second bombing in 12 days hits California utility

SAN JOSE, California (AP). Bombs ripped through a Pacific Gas and Electric Company substation early yesterday, knocking out power to 22,000 homes, the Santa Clara consumers and Japan are balking at County sheriff's office said. It was the second series of blasts at the facility in 12 days. No injuries were

reported.

Three bombs exploded at the they will be hopelessly outvoted the utility's Hicks Substation at 12.25 Another unresolved issue was Ala.m., causing extensive damage to geria's insistence that the world partwo transformers and disrupting ley not be a mere energy conference, service over a 20-mile area. Though no one has taken res-

ponsibility for the blast, a group called the New Liberation Army claimed responsibility for a March 27 bombing of the same substation. The New Liberation Army, which also claimed responsibility for bomblay the foundation of a new world ing six P.G. and E. transmission towers in the San Francisco Bay area, demanded that the utility lower its power rates for persons

with fixed income A spokesman of the company its date.

Algeria's negotiator, Ait Chellal, posted at the substation after the already has informed the meeting March bombing, but was removed that the group of 77 developing na-Monday night.

Lithuanian rail crash confirmed: toll unknown

MOSCOW (UPI). - A Lithuanian in flames and that many person yesterday confirmed reports of a said could have taken scores or even hundreds of lives.

The Lithuanian sources said the to Kaunas ran into a military trans-

newspaper which reached Moscow burned to death in the wreckage. "Tiesa" carried a seven-line anfatal rail crash which local sources nouncement bordered in black and stating in its entirety:

"On April 4, at Zhasliei Station The Sunday edition of the regional an accident occurred to the diesel Communist Party newspaper "Tie- suburban passenger train number gave no details of the crash, 513 which was travelling from Vildid it say how many died. nius to Kaunas. There were deaths. Other Soviet newspaper have ignored A state commission has been form-the crash, which occurred on Fri- ed which is to investigate the cause of the accident.

"The Council of Ministers of the packed commuter train from Vilnius Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic expresses deep sympathy for the port train carrying petrol. They kith and kin of those who died said three carriages were engulfed tragically."

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Sturday would BAGEDAD (AP). — Socialist Iraq less than \$20m. a year to nearly pact," he said. "The Russians were light, but at a point virulently anti-American and \$300m.

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CONTEND TO BE Senior officials of the ruling Basth relations with the U.S. for the good and Japan.

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hat has not resumed diplomatic re- ment that ended the Kurdish rebeltour of the small intions broken with the U.S. during lion.

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Information Minister Taren Asiz, I haven't detected any great warmth

the Home party see no contradiction in this of Iraq, but it is a misunderstand. "We are quality shoppers. We bably dung a strange blend of trade and polemics, ing of our position to link this with buy only the best," said Mahdial

to amounce a diplomatic reconciliation with Washington, as it did with not extend.

trade has jumped from the Soviet Union about the Iranian man army.

Iraqi officials say political

siderations still determine the award delayed by from Kansas. Yet its political lead- rift "have not yet changed. It is of some development contracts. But Middle East crisis and continue its may be removed, and replaced by neither the in east and newspapers daily attack not true that we will soon resume in the next breath they concede in the first and Washington's support of ton. We have developed commercial the U.S., West Germany, France

discuss the One maintains Iraq's image as the a resumption of diplomatic ties."

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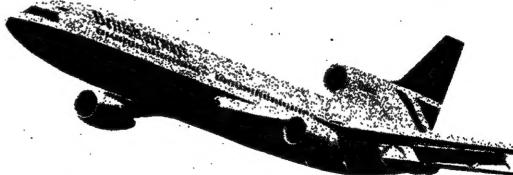
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Another diplomat said "Baghdad for economic aid."

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independent to military hardware, had is the only Arab country the new Iranian-Iraqi border agree- where the Soviets still have no competitors. They are the sole suppliers of jet aircraft, armour and look at the 1967 war. At the same time, 'Trag obviously did not consult other weapons for Irag's 200,000-

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"Our idea is that a soldier is a resoutble person with a citizen's

the union and government Anti-NATO posters line the walls, is say the democratization of tin army coffee cups litter the tables Holland's army grew from the non- and workers scurry about, publish-

they fight like lions.

after officers at the Ede Barracks ordered their men to polish their cheque and sending it to the Utrecht brass twice in one day. The union headquarters.

won government recognition the The union's best-known victory—next year. It even includes some the soldier's right to wear his hair

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UTRECHT (UPI). — Pte. Jan Witmartial nature of Dutch society iting a twice-monthly newspaper, ting of the Royal Netherlands Army self and would not necessarily work writing to parliament members, says he wears his uniform only for elsewhere and both hotly reject the printing pamphlets and publicining demonstrations or to hand out leaf-ridicule that Holland's long-haired commanders' misdeeds.

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Long hair has nothing to do with of the union representatives. The a soldier's willingness to do his best, union, in fact, is so accepted that its a close-cropped Defence Ministry representatives go to The Hague official said. When the Dutch are each month to negotiate with the convinced it is necessary to fight, government. And the army helps it ney fight like lions.

The union was founded in 1966 matically deducting II.4.80 for dues from each member's monthly pay-

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Pay for Dutch draftees is up from per month in 1966 to IL1,680, equal to the civilian minimum youth wage. From this, IL376 is deducted for food and housing. VVDM is now campaigning to abolish some of this deduction.

Married soldiers can go home at night. Almost everybody except guards leaves the base for the week-end, and the union is agitating for extra compensation for guards and others forced to work overting Union agitation has chipped away

commanders' rights to impose punishment on the spot. The union would like to end military courts martial altogether and have civil courts handle all military crimes. It also wants the right to strike, Witting says, but the government has

The government has officially said hat soldiers have political rights inherent in a democratic society, "We are not a military people," the Defence Ministry official said. The Dutch know that the army is necessary, but they are not so fond

TO nation where the Defence Min-ister could say publicly that he is allergic to uniforms. That Minister, Henk Vredeling, has also said with regard to long hair: "I'm proud of a nation where this is possible." Another Dutchman, NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns, has said he is most perturbed by the look of his country's army. But the Minis-try official said, "Luns is not our prophet. He is or another genera-

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Analysis noted that fears of a new upsurge in interest rates were The Bridge at Ligaristic down more than 27 eased somewhat during the day by WID: Take he higher from the start of last week a firming in the bond market after

Seaweed enriches crops

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NEWS AND PROPER WORLD'S BIGGEST scawed already turning out small quan-blossom has set better, and the VEWS AND Presides of dried, milled weed. At full storage life for pincapples and other fruits and strawberries lengthened.

The remaindance to be producing several it is not surprising that sales of seawed fertiliser are booming. The

Beawend is a remarkable com-Significative. Its richness and fertility says sales have increased steadily The art was like Scottish fishermen have fil-I garden pits with it and produced m them some of the finest po-GALETIAN loss in the world. Gardeners from the law and mit is smeall to Britishy and from the Mest Indies have is inched their vegetable crops with But until quite recently no one any idea why seaweed was

Today the secret is known. All sits are made up primarily of the sior elements — hydrogen, oxyto carbon, nitrogen, phosphorus potassium. But they also consmall quantities of a huge inher of minor elements such as on boren, molybdenum, sulphur, letum, magnesium and so on.

These are usually known as trace ements. What has now been disfired is that seaweed is one of st sources of trace eleints: Some types of seaweed have in found to contain useful quan-tes of nearly sixty individual aments.

Deficiencies of certain trace elethe cause of a whole range of to stunting, low fertility, re-ced yields and so on. A problem to discover which particular eleent is deficient. This can be overine by treatment with seaweed tract, which contains almost all critical agricultural elements. Recently in Bangor, Wales, the cs on seaweed was attended by try 150 research workers from

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sults obtained from the use of seaweed fertilizer were detailed. In the Soviet Union potato crops treated with the sea fertiliser produced average yield increases of 26 per cent. In British trials wheat yields increased by 10 per cent, grass by 16 per cent, celery by eight per cent, strawberry crops by between four and 35 per cent and apple pickings nearly doubled.

Trials in the United States and in many other countries are producing a long list of plusses from the use of seaweed extract. Germin-

major British manufacturing firm at 20 to 25 per cent a year but even faster in the last two years. Seaweed fertiliser is usually applied as a liquid extract mixed with the crop's regular fertiliser. The extract — present cost around IIA2 a gallon — is applied at a rate of a half to one gallon per acre. Its use as an additive can help to eke out dearer fertilisers.

The seaweed must be cut while it is alive - dead weed is no good. Norway is by far the world's leading seaweed harvester. The Norwegians cut the weed mechanically by gight floating harvesters, Most of the best weed for commercial processing is found in cold rocky waters - Norway's coastline is very long, very rocky and very cold. Iceland too has similar waters.

As time goes on more and more is known of this remarkable product. It was once thought that all plant food must enter the plant via the roots. Now we know otherwise One of the features of seaweed extract is that it can enter direct via absorption through the 'leaves This is more efficient than absorption through the roots and produces a quicker response. Radioactive analysis has revealed that plants can respond to seaweed sprays in as

little as 30 minutes. Success frequently leads to argument. Conservationists are now beginning to protest at seaweed harvesting and fishermen are complaining that harvesting reduces

But with many natural resources now beginning to run out there can be no doubt that there will be many eager to drag their shores for sea-weed, one of the last untouched different countries. At the conreserves of fertility left.

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Give Soldiers Lifts!

New law protects flat buyer if the builder goes bankrupt

Jerusalam Post Economic Currespondent PT IS COMMON in Israel to start paying for an apartment while it is Pust this week, Mrs. Batya Ablin, still under construction — which Legal Adviser to the Housing Minmeans that if the builder goes istry, stressed that these three mebankrupt, his customers may lose thods are only feasible if the pro-

Under a new law — which ap-plies to all contracts signed after February 2 of this year — this danger is now avoided. No builder may receive more than 15 per cent of the purchase price ahead of time, unless he insures the deposit Alternatively, a bank may guaran-tee that the depositor will either receive his flat or get his money

The Building Contractors Association has created a special insur-ance company for this purpose, called Kidum, with a registered capital of IL2m. Builders wanting to use its services have to buy shares for IL2,500, and must also deposit a promissory note of

They will acquire cover for a promium of 0.6 per cent. Including stamp fees, the premium on a IL-200,000 flat would thus be IL-1,400, paid by the contractor. Builders wanting to avoid this expense have three other options, They can transfer ownership of the property to the buyer, even though construction is not complete; or they can mortgage the property to the buyer, or to a recognized trust company (one has been set up for purpose by the Israel Bar Association); or they can lodge a "Warning Notice" in the Land Registry that the property is pledged it must have appended to it a com-

Interviewed by The Jerusalem printed by the Ministry. It com-

perty is already registered in the Tabu (Land Registry).

Another limitation, she pointed out, concerns the amount of money that may be paid to the builder even after the legal precautions are guaranteed by a bank, then the buyer may pay out the entire purchase price at any time, since it is "covered" by the bank or the insurance company.

But if any of the other three options is chosen (transferring or mortgaging the property to the buyer, or enter a warning no-tice in Tabu), then the buyer may accept money only according to the progress of construction, as follows (proportion of the final price):

Before construction Completion of floor of lowest storey Completion of skeleton of storey on which flat located, including inner walls Completion of interior plastering

Completion of exterior

plastering (or other

surfacing) When the contract is concluded,

by the contractor. The form is prises not only the size of each room, but the materials used, the fitments installed, and also what portion of the common area of the building and grounds belongs to this particular buyer.

The Ministry also publishes standard set of regulations for all cooperative apartment blocks, about entitlements and obligations of each owner. Should it be decide in any block of fists that a different book of rules is wanted, then the contractor must see that it is appended to the contract, so that all residents know ahead of time what they are in for.

Mrs. Ablin stressed that above laws only apply to builders selling new flats. They do not apply to the sale of flats previously

The obligation to list all specifications binds the Government as it clause in the law saying so. But the obligation to insure the buyer's deposit does not apply to the Government, "presumably because the Government cannot go bank-rupt," she explained. It does, however, apply to Government compa-nies, like Shikun Ve Pituach.

Mrs. Ablin is still new to the Housing Ministry, having taken over three months ago from her predecessor. Dr. Eytan Strauss, who retired on pension. She was previously Legal Adviser to the Development Ministry, before it was merged into the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

DBIC's profit soars from IL8m. to IL12.7m.

Jerusalem Post Reanguate Editor The 1974 accounts of Discount of a year and more ago, and need Bank Investment Corporation show not be interpreted as significant for an impressive rise in earnings -largely fed by its industrial affimore than doubled (to IL16.6m). The group's consolidated earnings per share (assuming full conversion of outstanding debentures) increased from 37 to 70 per cent, on a share—capital including last year's 25 per cent share bonus. The 16 per cent cash dividend for 1973) will again be accompanied by a 10 per cent stock divi-

industrial part of its portfolio, tion ventures. However, one has to working capital and bear in mind that these results replacement funds.

the future. Incidentally, the major increase in the company's net proliates and linkage gains — but also fit stemmed from an improvement some inflationary strains of liquid- in its linking balance (which was ity. DBIC's after-tax profit soured formerly slightly negative), and from ILSm. to IL12.7m., and its from the bigger management fees share in net carnings of affiliates it carned on its mutual investment trusts.
The group's consolidated invest-

ment portfolio expanded from IL102m, to IL135m, in the report year, and long term deposits for financing purposes from ILO.8b. to ILI.3b. The parent company's own means - including convertible defor 1974 (compared to 14 per cent bentures - advanced from IL78m. to IL83m. However, the ratio of current assets to liabilities slightly declined. DBIC's investments in its Over 60 per cent of DBIC's cur- affiliates amounted to ILlam., al- the market at present total IL230m. rent income stemmed from the most equal to the 1973 figure. The chairman's report also stresses the which showed the highest profit difficulty of raising additional rate (as a percentage of the reequity capital for financing indusspective investment's book value), trial expansion while inflation puts
higher than banking or constructive increased strain on the firms.

Court says rights of artists should be protected by law

the amount of damages lyricist "moral" right (the right of Amos Ettinger has been ordered to artist to his creation), which was te songwriter Dan Almagor not dealt with in Israeli law. for infringing the copyright on The court rejected the appeal but some of his songs used in the hit decided to reduce the sum of dammusical "Kazablan."

In passing judgment, the court breach of contract, Ettinger's accriticized the fact that no legislation had caused no real loss tion had been introduced to protect to Almagor. the "creative rights" of artists.

In 1967, Almagor filed suit against impresario Giora Godik and Ettinger, and in August 1973 the Tel Aviv District Court ordered Godik to pay Almagor IL200,000 in damages for breach of contract Germany, after having fled in July 1972, leaving heavy debts: Interest accruing since the suit was filed eight years ago brings the sum owed Almagor alone to over

TL500,000.) Ettinger, who was ordered at the time to pay Almagor IL30,000, appealed to the Supreme Court, and

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The Supreme Court on Monday re- his lawyer claimed that Almagor duced from IL-20,000 to IL-10,000 held no copyright, but only a

age as, in contrast to Godik's

BUSINESS BRIEFS expanded its plant size and has

The Jaffa-based baby carriage manufacturer, Mera Ltd., recently invested IL100,000 in new equipconcerning the songs used in the ment. Mera was founded in 1971 musical (Godik is now living in by the late Meir Pilo, and is committed to using only local raw materials for its products.

Emka Ltd. of Givatayim, manufac turer of professional kitchen equipment, reports it has signed a \$50,000 export order with a Greek purchaser, for supply of its Minutgrill and Grillux toasters and grills.

Short-term bond interest rises

reflect the affiliates' performance The net return on short-term Government bonds will rise by one per cent as of today. The Treasury and the Bank Israel decided on the move this week, in an effort to attract more funds from the public, and as an alternate means to the long-term linked bonds, which will continue to be issued.

The new rates of interest (net) for the short-term bonds will now be 11.25 per cent per annum for a three-month loan; 11.50 per cent for a six-month loan; and 11.75 per cent for a 12-month loan. The means of payment rose by some IL850m. since January 1, according to Bank of Israel statistics, and the rise is expected to continue in the first months of the current fisyear. The short-term bonds on or IL90m. more than in January.

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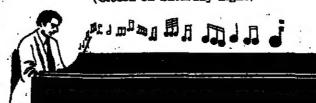
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A waiting game

Our North-South pair of today's deal, members of our Ladies' Team for 1974, are competing in the Women's Pair Championship, for a place on the 1975 team. Mrs. Anciman in the South seat played a waiting game. East opened 1 O and South passed. West apparently foilowing an antiquated precept of bidding if you are weak, said 2 O. The cry of weakness aroused North into a defiant 3 0 bid. South, presumably counting North for seven playing tricks, and hoping that the O Q would stand up, boldly said 3 NT.

The play was hardly cut and dried. East won the first two 🛡 tricks and then threw South in with the "I'll get you with the remaining hearts when you try to set up dia-monds." But she was due for a surprise. She did not anticipate the hidden a strength. The K in dunmy won the next trick, and a ▲ lead through the K to the J was a successful finesse. Now came a barrage of three more 🌲 tricks leaving this end position:

GEORGE LEVINREW

The play of the last & gave East

no safe option. There was a most regretful sluff of the \heartsuit 7 after orth discarded a Q. Now the play of a \Diamond unleashed the \Diamond threat. East won with the \Diamond Ace, and also won a trick with the remaining (). She then had to lead a a giving the declarer a free finesse and the

Seling Events

Seturday, April 12, 10 a.m. National Pairs Tournament, two sessions at the King Sauf Hotel, Ashkelon.
Friday, Saturday, April 18, 19 Final rounds of the National Open Pairs Championship and the National Ladies' Pairs Championship at the Hotel Sharon, Herzilya.

Pairs Championship at the Hotel Sharon, Herzilya.

Leading in the National Open Pairs Championship: 1 Aziel-Meshulam. 2.

2. Levenhauer-Seitgman. 3. Batabia-Rosenfeld. 4. Lev-Romik. Leading in the National Ladies' Pairs Championship: 1. Anciman-Brechner. 2. Brody-Naveh. 3. Gad-Romano. 4. Kugel-Secal. Haifa: Hagefen Cup: Three Sessions 1. Batalia-Rosenfeld: 357; 2. Mrs. Gad-Margalith: 57%, 3. Galiani-Dr. Vromen: 56%, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Giladi: 55%. Weekly Dupheate Games, 8.60 p.m. Ashkelon — Monday, Thursday: Museum. Schub near the Keren Chema.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Professional results

sheba Chamber Orchestra (Tel Aviv, factory. Museum, April 2), was a pleasant The orchestra was lucky to have est compliment for conductor Avi cello concerto to prove his im-Ostrovsky and the 23 musicians, peccable technical fluency, his mostly new immigrants, was that full and pleasantly tension-charged their performance could already be tone, his absorbing musicality. Os-judged by purely professional stand-trovsky provided a full-fledged acthat the orchestra has already reached a high degree of homogeneity; its intonation is distinct and fruitful work he has done with this exact, and it reacts most favour- new orchestra and the remarkably to the conductor's indications, able results he has achieved. It is Both works were given lively and hoped that his encouraging enterflowing readings.

Ostrovsky also ventured into the neccessary means to assure more problematic textures of Shos- further development. takovich's Chamber Symphony, and

THE APPEARANCE of the Beer- again the results were highly satis-

surprise and provided great satis- as fine a cellist as Radu Aldulescu faction and enjoyment. The great- as soloist. He chose Haydn's C Major ards. The sonatas for strings by companiment and the great success Albinoni and Rossini offered pleas- of the concerto was no less his ant string sonorities and showed than the soloist's. Mr. Ostrovsky must be warmly

complimented for the extremely prise will be provided with all the

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HUSSEIN SHOWS THE FLAG

ALL TS NO longer quiet on the eastern front. King Hussein has quite plainly decided that he must flex some political and military muscle lest he continue to be ignored. He is now reminding the Arab world and the United States that he means to be reckoned with whether in peace or war, and that he is no longer prepared to let the PLO steal the show or passively watch Dr. Kissinger shuttle between Egypt, Syria and Israel with barely a passing nod at Ammar.

In a sense Hussein has felt ignored since the October War. Disengagement agreements were concluded on the Egyptian and Syrian porders, but the Israel-Jordan frontier was left intact. This sense of being left out was deepend by the Rabat con-ference, which recognized the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

Hussein's response was to pay tribute to Arab solidarity and appear to accept the ver-dict. But in fact he did not hide his conviction that the Rabat decision was a mistake and that when this became clear the Arab states would soon enough again turn to Jordan as the only party that could negotiate with over the future of the West Bank.

What gave Hussein's contention strength was precisely the fact that this was also Israel's

view. However, if Hussein was

ready to make it appear as if he was stepping aside, he was not prepared to be ignored. And with Sadat, for his reasons, and the U.S. for its own, appearing to pass him by in their diplomatic manoeuvres, he turned to Syria in an attempt to bring himself back into the

centre of the action. Last month the Jordanian Prime Minister paid an unprecedented official visit to Syria and signed five different officooperation agreements. This was the clear signal that despite past tensions and de-spite Syria's support of the terrorists, there was now a convergence of interests between the two countries. Hussein needed Syria's political support, and Damascus wanted Jordan to commit itself militarily in what for strategic purposes would be a common eastern front.

Hussein's recent visit to Syria and his military reviews and statements since, would appear to indicate that these common interests between Syria and Jordan have led to concrete commitments.

That the Jordanian should want to break out of his isolation, especially as a Geneva conference may be in the offing, is of course easily understood. But there is the danger that the price he has been willing to pay could have military consequences which go far beyond the political gains he hopes to make.

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Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that the way, as we traverse the tightrope fact that Remembrance Day is fol- between peace and war. lowed by Israel's Independence Day celebrations symbolizes the fact that it was at the height of the Holocaust that it was decided to create a Jewish State. "Moreover. imple-mentation of the decision was aided by feelings of guilt, albeit temporary, on the part of the Christian democratic nations of the world who did little or nothing to stop the slaughter. Particularly during present times of trial, an ined from the Holocaust must be an

warning signal every step of the them.

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weak minority among other peoples. "On this day, Israel remembers particularly the heroism of the Ghetto revolt and the Jewish partisans who saved the honour of the Jewish people. The fact of history is that Nazism was defeated, and the Jewish people still lives."

culcation of the lessons to be learn- MA'ARIV (independent) believes there will never be another Holoessential factor in shaping Jewish caust if the Jewish people learn character in Israel and abroad," the the lessons of the past, if they the lessons of the past, if they are able to stand up to the dangers AL HAMISHMAE (Mapam) says of the present with open eyes, withthe Holocaust should serve as a out allowing anyone to delude



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knuckle under at the last minute he, an old Hitler-fan, seem humane as usual. Now we're going to get and sympathetic, whereas our humfewer handouts but more respect, ane and sympathetic Rabin is pic-Uncle Sam's pocket is going to be tured as a cunning hawk?

You can't excuse everything by saying that Sadat is smarter, that battle will be fought, as always, in he's a got a yildishe kop.

We suspect that our leaders consider the matter of world public relations the way Ben-Gurion in his time considered ice-hockey: they don't know it exists. They got used to Golda being our Propaganda.

Last week Mr. Rabin declared himself confident that in politics justice would triumph in the end, and therefore we needn't trust blindly in the magic power of Information. Our leaders haven't found out change for Russian arms — and the yet that propaganda is a political fool par excellence, that it's got nothing to do with facts, that it's a tough and not awfully high-principled profession, something on the lines of counter-espionage, say.

Our leaders abut their eyes not to our of a national unity cabinet and mediocre results, but then again

see how the pros on the other side turn a defeat into a victory, white into black and red into white, how they make a smiling murderer of children into a respectable states. survival into a symbol of aggression. Our leaders are asleep.

And when they do set up a Mintell us what Arafat is up to Mean- presentatives. while our information campaign. The result it that we cannot and before Geneva there abroad is bungled by the various choose our most gifted people and ation that anyone is read of the Foreign Ministry, who haven't politics for us, and it follows that is still up there: "No in the faintest notion of how to cope our most gifted people don't choose Experts." We darsay:

they close his Ministry, lock it up and throw away the key. The just case of Saudi Arabia is brought to Tel Aviv or

regime is better suited to wartime, ter, who collected a pair man, and a tiny people fighting for Egyptian elections may be a sers from the private sec circus, but when they're over the ing such distinguished min.

Egyptian President is free to gather Yuval Ne'eman, without the best brains available round him, recommendation. istry of Information at last, not heedless of Party pressure. We, on: As far as we know to least in order to provide a chair for the other hand, work on the bus- no other contact with the an extra Minister, they forbid him cooperative system. Our elections youds. Certainly not whe strictly to engage in propaganda are free, which means we're free to branch is concerned: in beyond our borders. He's only to vote for an idea, but not for its re- Information the amateur

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thing. How to explain that Sadat

opens the Canal to Soviet warships

sailing to the Persian Gulf in ex-

American Press lauds it as an act

that Sadat is acclaimed for

his grand gesture of returning our

soldiers' bodies, which afterwards

turns out to have been not a gee-

peace and goodwill. How come

ment agreement and nevertheles

Sir, - I refer to your report, "Peres slams media for miseducat-ing youth" (March 20). Why blame the poor media? By pouring out "cultural drivel," they are only doing their job. They cannot educate; they can only reflect the grinning emptiness which surrounds them.

Mr. Peres is shocked that young Israelis are only interested in jazz football, and detective movies. He is staggered to find that 25 per cent of girl recruits and 10 per cent of boys are intellectually below par for military service. But by what standard can he presume to judge that the "rock" culture is intrinsically worse than any other? He and his like have rejected absolute standards. He can only say that, from the military standpoint, this is

Why are Peres, Yadlin, Rabin and Company always so shocked at the state of our youth? Because they can see before their eyes the fatal results of their own folly. The hollowness of their life's philosophy is staring them in the and they don't like it. But if you educate human beings to believe that they are something reared up by accident from the primeval alime, section, it consists of equal parts of why be surprised when they think bagel, hole and bagel (unlike the largel aberration in which the hole you bring up Jews to believe that the people of Israel is a secular nation like all other nations, why be shocked when they behave that way sanity — and this is going to hurt
— is to make a revolutionary break
and start feeding into our educational system something it has been missing for a long, long time. The

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Jews under Arab rule

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - It is regrettable that The Jerusalem Post placed the news item 'Mini pogrom in Damascus' inconspicuously on page five of its March 25 edition. If an analogous happening occurred in Jerusalem (Jews raiding the Arab quarter with Israeli police present but not in-tervening), it would make banner headlines on the front pages of the

entire world press.
Unless the Israeli press and other communication media do their utmost to bring the situation of Jews under Arab rule to the world's attention, the idea of a "democratic secular state of Palestine" will continue to gain adherents.

Dr. JACOB ROSIN Netanya, March 25.

Rubbish dumps

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Every morning when I go to work, the streets have been swept clean. A few hours later, they are full of refuse, mainly discarded packing material. Under these circumstances, I am surprised that anybody manages to discover explosives hidden in apparently discardad boxes. I wonder whether the fact that they may be saving their own or their families' life will possibly persuade Jerusslemites not to use the streets as refuse dumps? Dr. W. A. YUVAL Jerusalem, March 30.

Rhubarb

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - This may seem a strange request, but I wonder if any of your readers could give or sell me a root of rhubarb? I have been trying to get some for a long time and there is none for sale, not even seeds; I don't know anyone who has any and now is the time to plant

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The Bagel according to Berlyne

first, for that matter) was held at the Ein Harod Museum in 1970, It consisted in its entirety of drawings of challot and if anybody reviewed the show, I've yet to hear about it.

I'd prepared the drawings for a magazine article written by Zusia Efron, the museum's curator, on "Loaves of Bread in Jewish Tradition." They included the archetypal challah, which can be traced back more than a thousand years, round challot, spiral challot, plaited challot and special chapes associated with various festivals and Jewish

We ate them as I finished the artwork for each one.

It grieved me that the author had dered the humble bagel as outside the scope of his monumental study. I was looking forward to drawing the definitive bagel as a protest against the sloppily-designed travesties which are foisted on an less than a public disgrace that the bagels produced in the Jewish State

They don't even look right, Your true bagel is as nobly proportioned as the facade of Chartres Cathedral, the Parthenon or a Stradivarius. In is four times larger than the bread). It is delightfully coloured, ranging from cream, through golden browns to accents of black, and has a pleaonly more so? The way back to sant variety of textures. According to a globe-trotting friend of mine, the only perfect bagels are to be found in Liverpool and San Francisco, though recently he's taken to touting a probably apocryphal bagel, subtly influenced in its delicate colouring by the work of Utamaro, which is obtainable at Dinken's Kosher Restaurant on Tokyo's Roppongi Strip.

Water doughnut

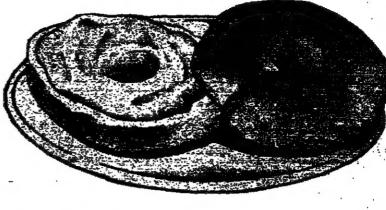
If you think this is far-fetched, Macy's ran an ad on St. Patrick's Day, 1968, which said in part: "Bagels, Begorrah! (green ones, yet)."

OFFICIALLY, the bagel is known as a water doughnut for, unlike every other kind of bread, it is both boiled and baked. This is why connoisseurs insist that bagels are twice as good for you as more humble bakery products and why others refer to them as "doughnuts with a college education."

time.

The well-known bagel historian.

Mr. Irving Pfefferblit, once filled a APART from childbirth, Jewish sizable chunk of a 1951 issue of custom associated bagel-eating with



The real thing - the perfect bagel.

Rock") without saying much more than that they are lost in the mists process of life, but bagels are also of antiquity. He wasn't much more apathetic Israel public. It's nothing helpful on the word's etymology which he thought was probably from the German biegen, "to bend."

In rebuttal, Barbara Appel, author of the El Al-sponsored study on this ever-interesting topic, insists that it comes from the German word Beugel, "a stirrup," and cites the Austrian circular sweet roll which is called a Beugen.

Leo Rosten, in his "Joys of Yiddish," hints at a history of immense antiquity, the circular shape reflect- so ing the "perfect form" of the Greeks cut their teeth on them, because it has no beginning and no end. Even Rosten, however, can't come up with a printed reference earlier than 1610 when the Community Regulations of Cracow stipulated that bagels should be presented to any woman in childbirth.

In a 1964 column Horace Sutton, Travel Editor of the "Saturday Review," innocently quoted the Beugel Theory and was swamped with Letters to the Editor offering alternative explanations. Obviously this is a wildly controversial subject and better left to the savants.

THERE ARE non-Jewish confections which aspire to bagel-ness: the Arab variety, softer and larger than its prototype, which is continually being moved around the Old City on the heads of small boys; and the Russian, which may achieve a diameter of a foot or more.

You may recall those old movies which, in their Parisian White Russian restaurant sequence, always had My own opinion is that they could a gipsy singing "Who'll Buy My be improved by stuffing them with Bublitchki?" to the strains of mass-bicarbonate of soda, a measure once ed balalalkas. Bublitchki are the advocated by Groucho Marx for ma-bayels of the steppes and are doubtcaroni. They would then cause and less just the thing to take along on cure indigestion at one and the same a trip on the Trans-Siberian rail-

"Commentary" with a dissertation on Tisha B'Av and funeral breakfasts, its origins (entitled "Upon This possibly because the shape was

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thought to symbolize the unending associated with Lag B'Omer, a hap-strong as iron bands." pier occasion. It is probable that any excuse was seized upon for consuming more than the usual quota.

Despite its venerable antiquity and religious symbolism, the bagel seems to provoke mirth and most people seem to see something inherently comic in it. Why is it called a bagel?" "Because it has a hole in the middle." "Why does it have a Hadera or to his weekly hole in the middle?" "Because with- back street near Jerusale out a hole it wouldn't be a bagel." Joking apart, the hole enables the bagel to double as a teething ring dough, his hands sinking that many Jews have literally flesh up to the wrists,

Lump of dough

when somebody wanted to defiate a a device combining a km in pretended skill (like Economics or hinged holder. I hope it is sociology) he would say: "Al vos, macher doesn't come arrange in the same men nemt a teigel un men macht a might decide to go in for an beigel." (So what? You take a lump of dough and you make a bage!).

BAGEL-MAKING however, is a p skilled trade and a good bageimacher can twist and form 30 bagels: a minute, one every two seconds.

My friendly neighbourhood prac-titioner of this ancient craft bakes all night and sells all day, snatching only two or three hours rest in the 24, though he sleeps the clock round on Sabbaths. At Pessah, when he has to close for the week, he tells me, goes to a Netanya hotel and "lives like a king."

Kneading the dough and the exigencies of his trade oblige him to consume vast quantities of food and I was astonished one night to see him polish off a kilo of mayonnaise

ral water. On other occi. with two family-size bott sumably as the result of deal with a waiter, he's I to finish off all the leftor wedding banquet for 200 Working long hours de him much time for a so

not long ago he announi was going to be married., so later when I asked if t been set he told me, w apron with righteous that he'd called it off b noticed a bakery van frequently outside her do THE TYPICAL bagel

about five cubic feet in .. wrestling with all that might have been describe describe fellow: "... a mighty man large and sinewy hands muscles of his brawny

One who has put this ture to good use is the ed a place in the annals: auxiliary medical service 23 44 from "low back-pain" tried in vain manipulatiinfra-red rays and ultra re :-therapy make the plig that \$ back street near Jerusals ... Zedek hospital Pulling a their back muscles like. macher restores them to casionally resorting to and other folk remedies.

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